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# ESPITIT 1964

Burbank, California

# Foreword

Quaint, perhaps: an attic room, a trunk of mementos, scrapbooks and souvenirs. With each treasured object, a woman who calls Providence her alma mater remembers nostalgically people and events of times past. These are not merely disjointed recollections of acquaintances and occurrences, but pieces in an intricate puzzle. Experiences are relived as the puzzle is fitted together. Each piece has contributed to her development of character through education, social activity, and prayer; each piece helps to form

How difficult this is for us to appreciate now, with the worry and the work, the pressure of education. How difficult to understand how that which is dreaded today can become such a fond reminiscence tomorrow. Yet, some day, you will want to recall your years at PHS, just as this woman is doing. Watch her now as she retraces her school life, picturing her young self in each phase of that life; share her wisdom of age, for, unfortunately, it is often only after the passing of years that the full value of

education can be comprehended.

High school passes quickly. Too soon a scrapbook is all that remains; maybe not even that, maybe only a vague remembrance. But youth is too precious to recall only vaguely. Through words and photographs, a yearbook endeavors to vividly recreate these remembrances. We offer you a scrapbook of memories to help you enjoy the past while you anticipate the future. This is Providence, seen through your Esprit 1964.



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### Our 1964 Esprit is dedi-



Sister Rebecca

Every girl must receive inspiration and guidance for her future as a Christian woman. The seed of knowledge and betterment must be implanted in her and be constantly irrigated with the waters of encouragement-waters which flow from a fountain of warmth and understanding. Such is Sister Rebecca.

Sister has impressed students with her daily smile and interesting teaching methods. Who would have ever believed that squeamish girls could enjoy biology? It was only through her frankness and enthusiasm that we became not only interested, but intrigued, with the life science.

How we anticipated senior religion classes. Sister's practical adaptations of basic beliefs have been and will continue to be invaluable. She is truly interested in each student as an individual. As moderator of the Confraternity, Sister has made Catholic Action a part of our lives and has offered useful solutions to the problems faced by our society.

So, with great appreciation for your warmth and inspiration, Sister Rebecca, we dedicate our 1964

Esprit to you.

Although Sister is outstanding in our memories, she alone did not mold our ideas. There were others. . . .

### cated to a memorable teacher



Surrounded by her homeroom seniors at an assembly, Sister Rebecca enjoys a humorous skit.

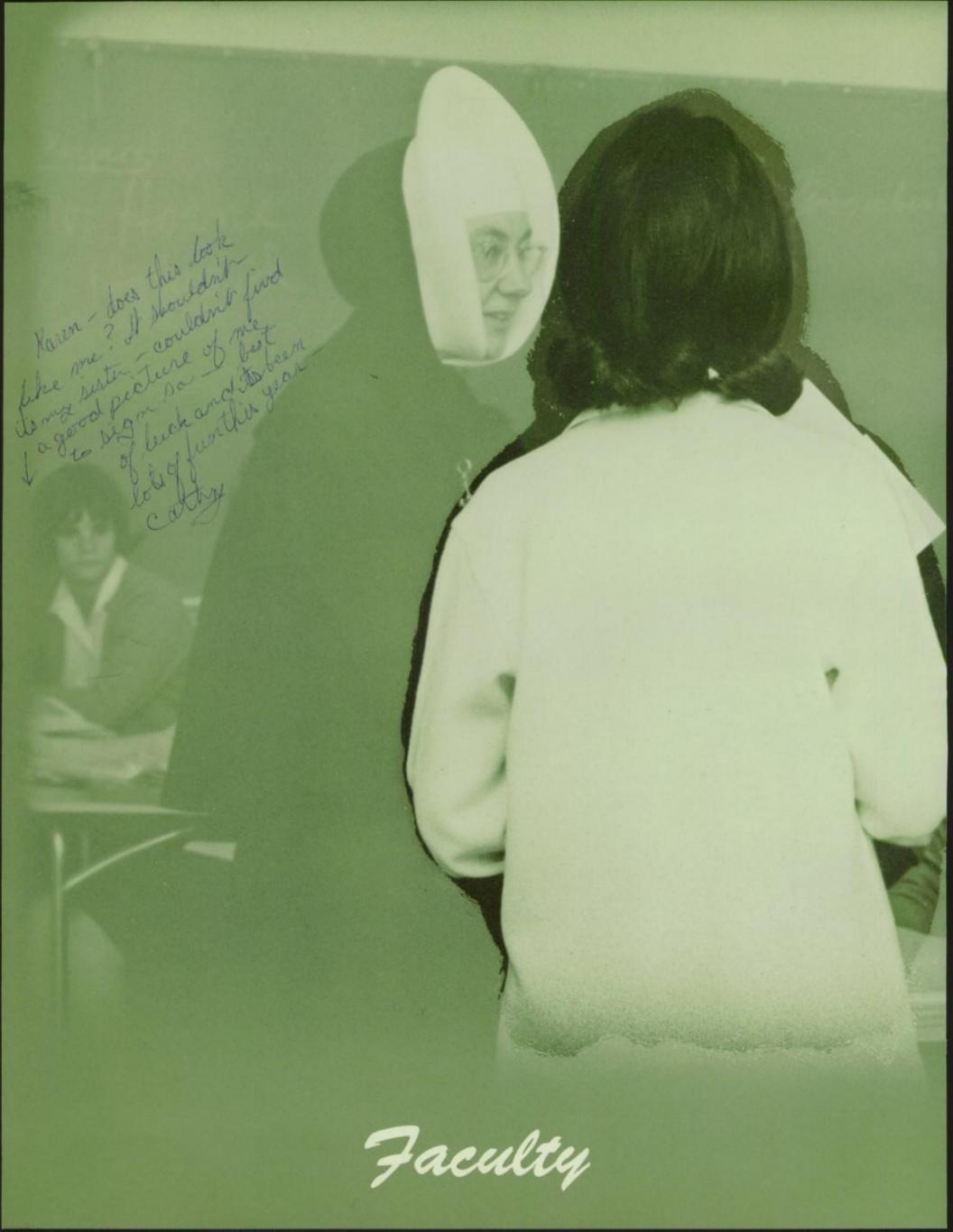
Sister is seen in her Biology room, feeding her tropical fish.



Sister Rebecca, her face hidden, arranges the altar for Mass.



As a mother discusses her daughter's future, Sister listens intently.





### Guidance is an integral part



Sister Agnes speaks to the student body at an ASB assembly.



Sister Rebecca is seen in her office, checking through files.

All teachers must be guides, especially those who teach high school students. But the administration of the school has a particular task. Sister Agnes, as principal, approaches the grave responsibility given her with benevolence and devotion. Her skillful organization is noted by all, especially the sophs to whom she teaches religion. Capably assisting her is Sister Rebecca, vice-principal.

They head the Guidance Council, whose duty it is to choose and prepare areas of discussion which will encourage students to give serious consideration to the world of tomorrow. The Council, consisting of one homeroom teacher from each class, develops programs so that each student, while being instructed by her teachers, can begin to train herself. Each girl must realize the value of prayer and knowledge and use them throughout her life.

Teachers conduct the Council-prepared discussions weekly in their homerooms in such a way that the full impact of the topics under discussion will be brought to bear on their students. The privilege of leading youth rests with every teacher. A philosopher once said, "You will be what you are now becoming." Every teacher at PHS is helping us to become worthwhile adults.

# of a high school education



The Guidance Council, from 1. to r., Sisters Margaret, Rebecca, Agnes, Celine Marie, and Clare, meet to discuss plans.



Miss Dennis, Mrs. Guhin, and Miss Gill, investigate material that will be used by their students.

Prayer is a most necessary element of any guidance program, as Sisters Margaret, Clare, and Rebecca well know.



### Teachers handle business, books



Some may think this library bulletin board says "Three Cheers for Boys", but Mrs. Guhin knows the cheers are directed to books.



Performing her duties as school accountant, Sister Reparata hands change to Barbara Sheehan.



Sister Margaret demonstrates the correct method of changing typewriter ribbon.

Mrs. Emily Gubin has a busy day binding and repairing books, preparing book and catalogue cards, checking out materials and checking in returns. In her position as librarian, Mrs. Guhin is a friend to all PHS students. Her efficient organization of library materials and her cheerful willingness to help confused students become more proficient in the use of the library has made Mrs. Guhin a welcome addition to the PHS faculty.

Directing students toward competency in the arts of typing and sewing keeps Sister Margaret of Jesus occupied. Through her classes in these commercial and domestic sciences, Sister Margaret trains girls to enter the business world or to become able homemakers. Though she teaches only a portion of the student body, her smile and her inspiring devotion to God are well known to all.

Sister Reparata has the monumental task of keeping the financial records for Providence High School. She is familiar to students as the dispenser of bus cards, collector of tuition, and a perpetual note sender.

### Language arts develop clarity



Mrs. Snyder shows her students how to properly apply stage make-up.

The ability to speak well in public situations as well as private conversation is one which proves to be invaluable. Mrs. Jeri Snyder, through her classes in speech and drama, develops poise and speaking facility in her students. She uses active class participation, including humorous, dramatic, and impromptu speaking, dramatic improvisations and play readings. Mrs. Snyder incorporates her interesting methods into the Speech Club, which she moderates.

Mrs. Gabrielle Le Fevre, through her daily French I to IV classes, brings her students to a greater interest in the French language. Being a native of France, Mrs. Le Fevre is especially well-versed in all phases of her courses. She is able to present her students with interesting accounts of life in France, along with the necessary elements of grammar and pronunciation.

Classes in German and Latin occupy most of Mrs. Susan Basmajan's day. She also teaches a class in composition, which deals with the technical elements of the English language and prepares her students for foreign language courses. Mrs. Basmajan moderates the German Club, dedicated to arousing interest in German civilization.

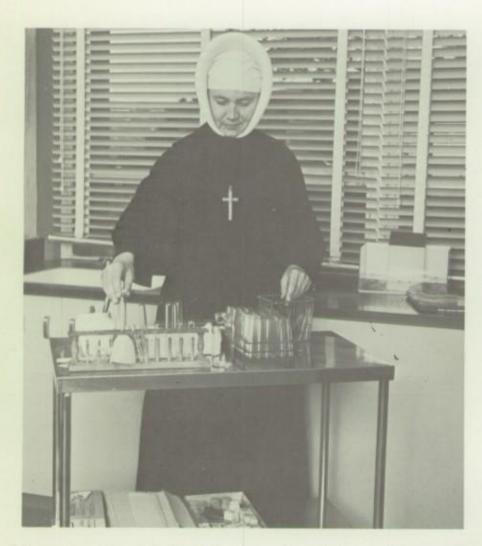


Mrs. Le Fevre looks over a French textbook for one of her classes.



The fundamentals of German and Latin are explained by Mrs. Basmajan.

### Seniors receive finishing touch



Preparing for a Biology lab class, Sister Rebecca collects and arranges equipment.



Sister Stephanie browses through paperbacks which students will use in her English classes.

The senior teachers must add the polishing touches before a senior is faced with the challenging future.

Sister Rebecca, moderator of homeroom 102, spends the better part of her day teaching life sciences. She has two physical science classes, two advanced biology classes, and one Religion IV class. Besides her instructive duties, Sister is the senior class moderator, head of the Science department, and the moderator of the Confraternity.

Sister Stephanie, managing homeroom 302, teaches two classes of English IV and one period of Religion IV. She is also a member of the American Studies team teaching program, instructing the juniors of 304 in U.S. History. In addition to this, she oversees one department of the speech club.

Sister Elizabeth, head of senior homeroom 207, teaches senior religion. Especially patient with question-askers, Sister is adept at giving lively examples to illustrate subject matter.



Sister Elizabeth explains the impediments to marriage to her seniors in 207.

### Teachers challenge junior minds



Annette McQuaide offers her help to Sister Martha, who is using the projector for one of her classes.

The juniors are competently guided by a team of talented teachers.

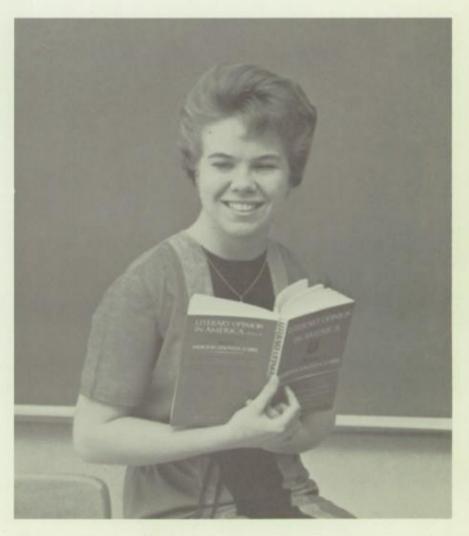
Sister Martha, moderator of homeroom 304, is also adviser to the Vista and head of the English department. She teaches Religion III and two classes each of English III and IV. In addition to these responsibilities, she is the Junior class moderator.

Miss Dennis also has a demanding schedule, including moderating homeroom 307. She has two classes of Religion III, one each of English, I and III, and a French I class daily.

Mrs. Webrly, head of homeroom 309, teaches three daily classes of World History, one period of Modern Affairs, and one United States History class. She is also the head of the Social Studies Department.



A familiar scene-Mrs. Wehrly lectures her History students from the podium.



Literature in America is the topic as Miss Dennis speaks to her English class.



Delving into the Religion section of the library, Sister Clare provides extensive background for her religion classes.

The sophomores of 301 have a "hoot" each day with their moderator, Miss Linda Gill. Six periods of English II and III constitute Miss Gill's day. She has four classes of sophomore English daily and teaches the juniors of 309 on alternate days. She employs her wit and imagination to make literature interesting; and her friend, Alphonse E. Fesque, makes grammar easier to bear. She also serves as advisor to the Concept, the school's literary publication.

### Soph teachers

Providence sophs, a lively group of underclassmen, have their interests pointed toward intellectual and social ends by competent teachers. Sophomore homeroom moderators must prepare their charges to accept the responsibilities, duties, and privileges that go with becoming upperclassmen. Each teacher has contributed to the development of the sophomores.

Sister Clare has a busy daily schedule, encompassing one period of World History, two first year Spanish classes, and three periods of sophomore religion. She also moderates the Coolettes, freshmen preparing to join the Confraternity. Her main responsibility is guiding the sophomores of homeroom 305. Her students remember her for her ability to clearly communicate difficult subject matter.

Miss Gill explains the symbolism in Sea of Grass to her English II students.



### instruct future upperclassmen



Miss Pfenning demonstrates to her students proper techniques in the use of the sewing machine.



Present day tension spots are pinpointed in Mrs. Ramos' Modern Affairs classes.

Homeroom 206 and the Home Economics Club are under the expert guidance of Miss Jean Pfenning. Miss Pfenning spends her day mainly teaching the domestic arts of cooking and sewing; but, besides these, she teaches two daily classes of physical science to sophomores. Her work in these fields, both important in achieving a well-rounded education, has contributed greatly to preparing future homemakers.

Since it is important to be informed of current events, it is both necessary and rewarding to have background for discussion of these vital problems. Through her classes in Modern Affairs, Mrs. Judith Ramos helps students develop Christian attitudes toward the world today. Mrs. Ramos teaches three periods of English I, exposing freshmen to penetrating (!) concepts of grammar and literature. Mrs. Ramos also serves ably as advisor to the Esprit.

### Teachers launch



The many phases of bookkeeping are discussed in Mrs. Winslow's General Record-keeping classes.

Sister Celine Marie directs her energies toward the Frosh in homeroom, 303, and upon those in her Algebra class. Sister's aim is to develop in her Contemporary Problems students a sense of responsibility and an awareness of the problems of their world. Her format for class-prepared discussions impresses upon her pupils the need for evaluation, judgment, and mature thinking.

The freshman have chosen Providence for many reasons, one of which is the high caliber of our faculty members. These qualified leaders devote their knowledge and talents to our betterment.

Frosh in 104 receive guidance from Mrs. Laura Winslow. Under her direction are the business students of Providence. In preparing these future secretaries, Mrs. Winslow stresses continual practice in Typing, Shorthand, and Bookkeeping. She also instructs her students in the personal qualities needed in today's secretaries.



Preparing the seniors to assume civic responsibilities is Sister Celine Marie's primary task this year.

### fledgling Frosh



Mrs. Rivera remains smiling, even after a full day of listening to some of her senoritas' pronunciations.

Spanish amigas are most familiar with Mrs. Tillie Rivera, as are the freshmen of homeroom 307. Mrs. Rivera moderates the Spanish Club, besides instructing five classes in this language. The history, literature, and customs of the Spanish people enhance her students' mastery of the language itself. This past year she has helped inaugurate a new type of Spanish course which concentrates on conversation. Through memorization of basic dialogue sentences, students are exposed to grammar painlessly. Comprehension and speaking of Spanish are learned quickly by this method.

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The "pep" of the Pep Club, Sister Philip, who moderates that organization, is reknowned for her vivacious personality. Teaching the subjects of Algebra and Geometry, Sister uses a cheery approach which makes studying math a joy. Sister Philip also instructs three freshmen homerooms in religion, including her own homestead, 306. Through these classes, the frosh are taken beyond Catechism study to deeper religious thought, which includes the rudiments of theology and apologetics.



Sister Philip stands by as Mary Lou Miles attempts to solve the "mysteries of the triangle".

### Accuracy is vital in many areas



Techniques used in the sport of volleyball are shown by Miss Pack.



Mrs. Deane describes the construction of a crystal molecule in her chemistry class.

The fields of math, science, and sports hold in common the necessity for accuracy. Without this attribute, studies in any one of these areas is useless.

Mrs. Helene Kester, through her Geometry and Algebra I and II classes, emphasizes this need for preciseness. Her college-geared courses encourage responsibility and self-improvement. Mrs. Kester finds that only through logical reasoning can the correct conclusion on any subject be drawn.

The science department at PHS is under the leadership of Mrs. Delight Deane, who moderates the Science Club, besides teaching. Members of this organization endeavor to advance their knowledge of scientific principles. Her chemistry and physics pupils learn the theory during lecture sessions which they then apply to laboratory problems, thus mastering both basic and advanced techniques. The importance of precise calculations is again demonstrated in the trigonometry course presented by Mrs. Deane.

Still another field in which accuracy plays a vital role is sports. Miss Irma Pack, Pioneer coach, feels that this is achieved only through constant practice and team work. Miss Pack directs the freshmen and sophomore physical education classes and teaches basic first aid procedures.

Full of determination and energy, Mrs. Kester begins her day of math classes.





Patty Putty explores the wonders of the recorder under the guidance of Sister Priscilla Ann.



Mrs. Schilz prepares material for her history class.



Miss Gabrielle proudly displays some of her 3rd year art students' stained glass windows.

The importance of a well-rounded education cannot be over-emphasized. For this reason, Providence offers several courses in the fine arts.

In the field of music, Sister Priscilla Ann capably molds raw talents. Besides her daily choral classes, Sister directs the Lyric Ensemble and the Providence Chorus. Sister originated a recorder class, which she conducts for enthusiastic young musicians. Also under her direction are PHS's piano students.

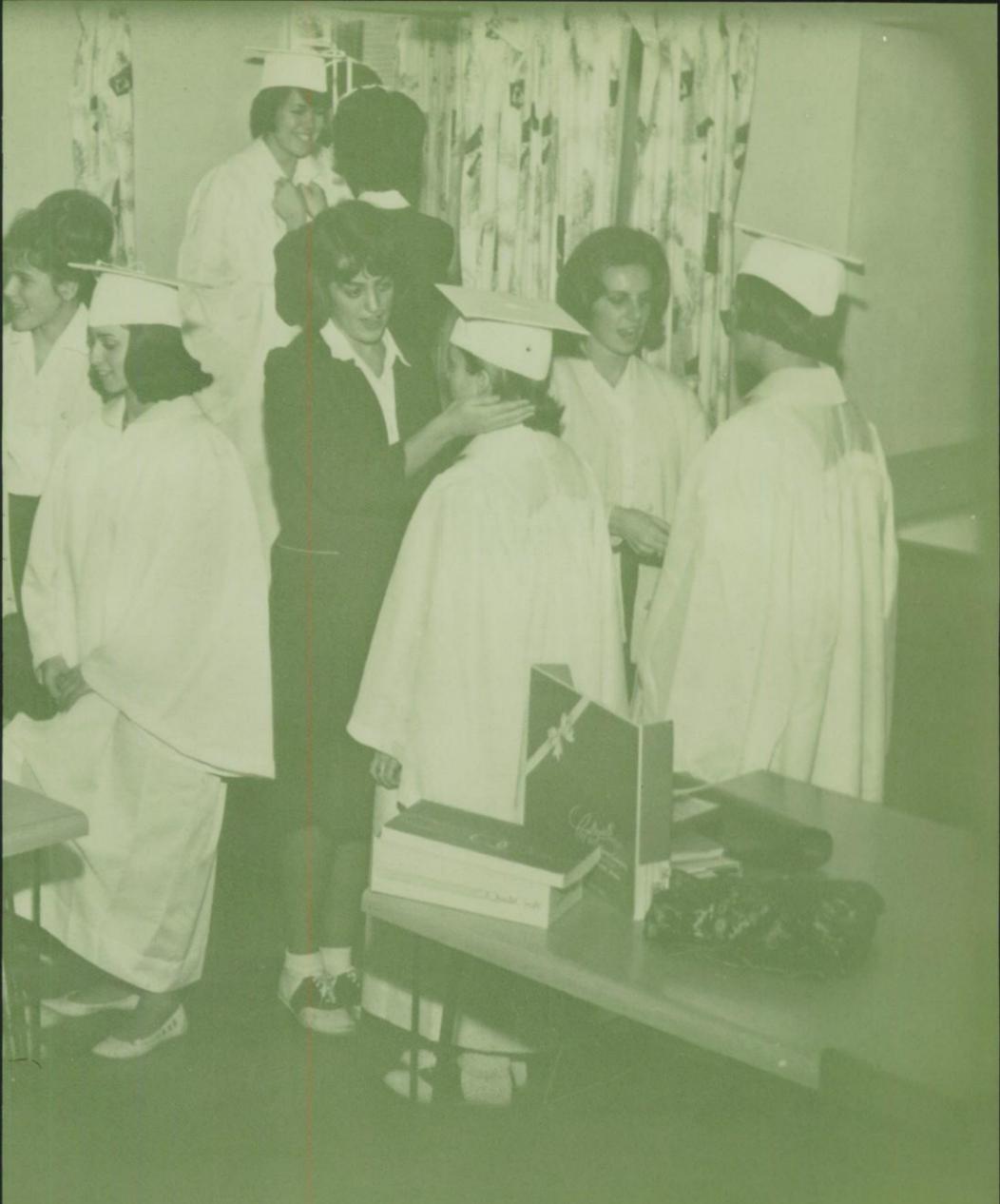
Encouraging self expression and creativity is Miss Gabrielle, Providence's art instructor for several years. She develops in her students an appreciation and understanding of art masterpieces and a knowledge of the history and advancement of art. Also, Miss Gabrielle ably organizes the annual art show, The Pageant of Masters.

Mrs. Angela Schilz visits Providence on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays to teach the juniors of 307 American History. As a member of the American Studies team teaching projects, Mrs. Schilz has helped to give the entire Junior class a better understanding of the American way of life.

Beauty, rhythm complement work



Seniors



Last memory

### These are names



Ronee Brumbaugh

In every graduating class there are girls who show

In every graduating class there are girls who show themselves to be outstanding by demonstrating the qualities of integrity, leadership, and initiative. Endowed with many capabilities, they have used their talents well. Six girls were chosen by their fellow seniors as having best exemplified the qualities of outstanding young women. Cheri Cocagne has been most active in the field of student government throughout her years at Providence. Homeroom officer for her first two years, Cheri was the student body sergeant-at-arms in her junior year and its president in her senior year. Cheri has shown herself to be an able Christian leader, maintaining a cheerful grin all the while.

Ronee Brumbaugh has been noticed for her all-around service to Providence. She held office as ASB vice-president after consistent underclass positions, including chair-manship of the 1963 prom. As Providence's representative to Girls' State, Ronee proved her adeptness at getting along with people. Her loyalty to PHS has impressed

everyone.

Linda Hendrix has excelled in the field of journalism.

She worked on the Vista and Esprit staffs for three years; in her senior year she served as editor of the latter publication. She has also contributed much through the Speech Club and is noted for her scholastic achievement. Persevering and dependable, Linda has shown her love for Providence.



Cheri Cocagne



Linda Hendrix

### PHS will remember



Loretta Kawalec



Kathy Trinity



Pat Schafer

Pat Shafer, during her four years at Providence, has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities, especially in the field of athletics. Because she has proved herself such a good sport and has demonstrated her sense of fairness and her athletic prowess so well, she has held the position of captain of both the volleyball and basketball teams.

Kathy Trinity has contributed in many fields to Providence, but she will best be remembered for her work as a member and as president of the Confraternity. Her obvious and exemplary devotion to God has inspired all who know her to apply themselves more fully to the work of Catholic Action.

Loretta Kawalec is best known for her subtle humor and ready wit. She used these attributes to advantage as an award-winning member of the National Forensic League. Her leadership and disciplinary abilities were well demonstrated in her position as student body secretary. She also attained several other offices because of these qualities.



Elaine Rosalie Anastasia



Darlene Frances Baffoni



Barbara Estelle Baehler

Remember us



Irene Allena Basey



Susan Louise Blank



Norma Marie Bodan



Susan Anne Bowren



Cathleen Mary Breen



Veronica Mary Brumbaugh



Nancy Ann Bryden

### when we are gone

The last four years have molded fine Christian young women who will go forth into the world as representatives of Providence ideas and ideals. Each year has transformed by degrees this molding process until, in the senior year—the polishing year, the finished product emerges.

Many memories will linger from the senior year: victory in the candy bar drive, the privilege of being relieved from setting up chairs, college entrance examination scores, a jubilant day in the snow, the Prom, and finally, an adieu to the alma mater. Joys and sorrows blend in a bittersweet remembrance.

Seniors will always ponder their high school memories with a feeling of gratitude, for the final year reveals as its end product what one is in heart and soul. In the future, seniors will realize how great a gift this has been.



Mary Ellen Bush



Mary Barbara Burke



Janice Ann Marie Caldarell



Janet Kay Cammarano



Denise Renee Charland



Patricia Dawn Campbell



Donna Marie Colee



Cheryl Dee Cocagne



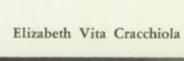
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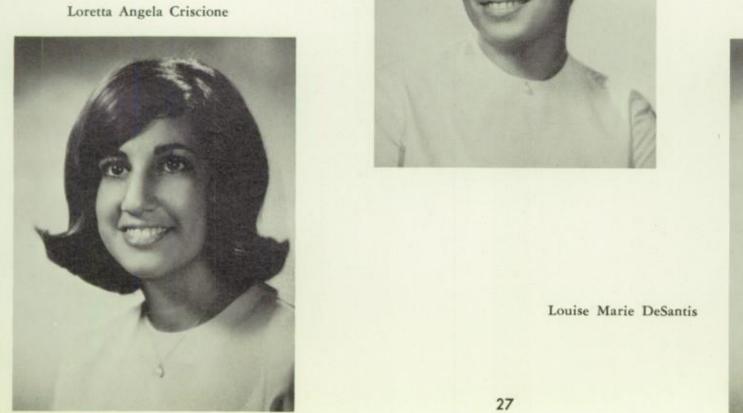




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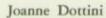
Mary Alice Diederich Kathleen Anne Dombroski



Susan Mary Du Plante



Seniors look fondly back on





Sharon Anne Ellender





Seniors doing calisthenics? Of course dance fad.

Mary Christine Farmer



# high school memories



not! They're demonstrating the lastest

Lanora Lee Fitzgerald



Carol Lynn Feloney



Erin Kathleen Flaherty



Pamela Ann Fellows

Jeannette Paul Fischer



Sheila Virginia Florence





Veronica Ann Foster



Mary Anne Garasi



Catherine Ann Good

Seniors remember

Andrea Noelle Green

### Mary Ellen Hammond



Kathryn Marie Hammerstrom



Kathleen Jean Haverick





Alice Therese Helmick



Linda Karen Hendrix



Nora Avis Hope

### with gratitude





Margaret Ann Jiron



Joan Mary Hostler







Loretta Margaret Kawalec



Rosemary Anne Keaster

# Senior girls Christian



Kathleen Ann Kelleher



Exclusive senior lunch area proves a lively meeting

Linda Kathleen Kelly



Karla Ann Kmitta



Mary Kathleen Kniep



# manifest attributes



Paula Marie Larson



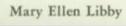
Maureen Katherine La Suer



place for the hungry PHS elite.



Kathleen Lorraine Lawrence





Sharon Louise Livingston



Norma Darlene Lynch

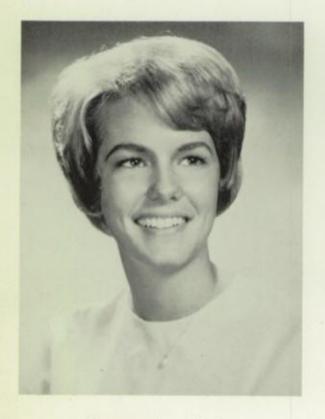




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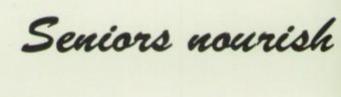
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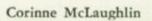


Rosemary Ann Martin



Karenann Carmen Martino







Josephine Annette Mazzeo





Kathleen Diane McLaughlin



Mary Ellen McMillan

# loyalty



Paula Lorraine Meister



Nancy Collette Meyer



Georgina Ann Montenaro

Padeen Johanna Moriarty





Roberta Helen Morrone



Katherine Abigail Murphy



Stephanie Ann Murray



Jo Marie Napolitano



Sheila Mary O'Brien

Mary Charlotte O'Donnell





Winifred Ruth Olson



Gloria Phyllis Ortiz



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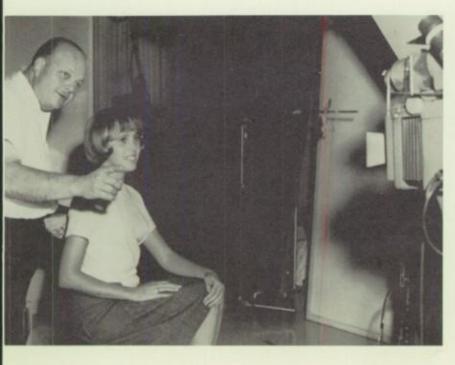
Cathy Ann Partman



Renate Irene Pennington



Barbara Ann Perea



"Think of your boyfriend," says Mr. Grant, as Laurie Powers smiles for her senior picture.



Laurise Mae Powers



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Ruth Wilma Quintanar

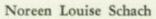


Susan Elizabeth Ramsey Maryan Rose Salerno





Christine Jeanne Rammelkamp







Patricia Ann Schafer



Josephin Josephin

Robin Ann Schuberth



Lyn Ann Schwalm Melody Ann Story





Lee Marie Schwalm



Patricia Nan Sena Linda Louise Surridge





Robinette Taylor



Mary Jane Todd



Bonita Louise Thompson



Linda Mae Trinkaus

Kathleen Louise Trinity



Helene Grace Thompson

## Senior year



Mary Susan Verheggen





Patricia Jean Walsh

# is a prologue

#### adulthood

Carol Ann Wolter





Marilyn Joanne Wandel



Renee Frances Wright

Susan Lorraine Wright



Constance Laraine Williams



Gail Ester Wooldridge







#### Rules and good example



Student Body officers, each holding symbols of office, are: Cheri Cocagne, president; Ronee Brumbaugh, vice-president; Loretta Kawalec, secretary; Betsy Cracchiola, treasurer; and Billie Russell, sergeant-at-arms.

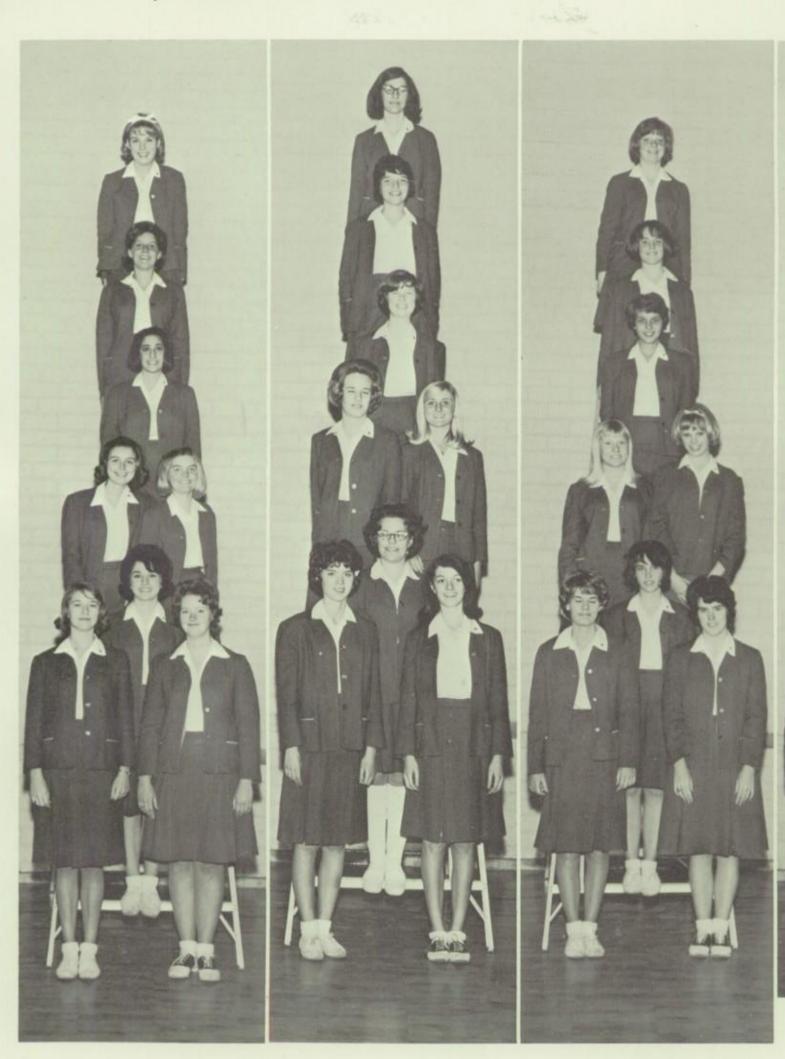


The guidance and leadership of the Providence student body falls to a select group, the Student Council. Its members include the ASB officers, homeroom presidents and council representatives, the presidents of COOL, NFL, and CSF, and the editors of the *Esprit* and *Vista*. Student body president, Cheri Cocagne, presides over the meetings, with Sister Agnes as advisor.

The Student Council not only enforces and interprets school laws, but also is responsible for many drives and campaigns for the betterment of Providence life. The members strive to instill a deeper understanding of the Christian principles underlying all rules, and to direct others to a true application through example and guidance.

Student Body president, Cheri Cocagne, confers with Sister Agnes on matters of student government.

## serve as guides to P745 ers



Senior Student Council members include, from top to bottom: N. Bryden, N. Hope, L. Criscione, R. Keaster, M. Hammond, L. Kelly; L. Hendrix, *Esprit* editor; K. Trinity, COOL president.

Student Council members include from top to bottom: juniors T. Parks, A. Provencher, M. Mathison, P. Coske, N. Brandt, seniors: L. Trinkaus, CSF president, J. Mackey, NFL president, and junior, D. Hardenbrook.

Sophomore Student Council members are, from top to bottom: C. Brown, C. Fiedler, C. Bixby, C. Graham, K. Lyons, M. Grimaud, J. Bosworth, and senior M. O'Donnell, Vista editor.

Freshman Student Council members, from top to bottom are: M. Maple, B. Page, C. Meyer, J. Miller, R. Mainzer, K. Salerno, M. Keenan, L. Gillespie.

## COOL members strive to



Janet Donovan and Claire Ramsey depict PHSers on a bus while old lady, Candy Brown waits for a seat. Scene is from an assembly on courtesy presented by COOL.

COOL Council includes, back row: Pam Grimaud, C. Bixby, M. Fodor, Mary Bucher. 2nd row: P. Cosko, K. Duehren, B. Billesbach. 3rd row: M. Rizziello, J. Dickens, J. Martin.



Sophomores in COOL are, back row: R. Hardee, H. Watts, P. Putty, C. Bixby, K. Lyons, C. Graham, J. Barrack, D. Melone, M. Miles, C. Canjar, R. Imfeld, M. McCaffrey. 2nd row: H. Tobin, C. Harper, C. Brown, C. Weare, P. Wilder, M. Foder, J. Robbs, J. Johnson, S. Riedel, M. MacDonald, J. Martin. 3rd row: B. Billesbach, M. Koesters, L. Dufault, C. Ellender, P. Moriarty. 4th row: F. Sullivan, C. Williams, R. Zuniga, J. Howard, J. Schwalm, K. Fiedler. 5th row: K. Duehren, P. Roell, J. Donovan, J. Houle. 6th row: M. Regan, J. Mehm, M. Arnett, M. Campbell.



Right top picture, COOL officers are, top to bottom: C. Bixby, M. Crews, N. Hope. COOL's senior members are, back row: B. Baehler, B. Cracchiola, C. Meyer. 2nd row: L. Schwalm, L. Kawalec, J. Dottini, M. Wandel, P. Fellows, S. Florence, R. Martin. 3rd row: N. Coleman, L. Schwalm, P. Moriarty, K. Hammerstrom, G. Wooldridge, J. Mazzeo, C. Felony. 4th row: J. Cammarano, D. Colee, M. Salerno, S. Stifter, J. Fischer, L. Surridge, J. Caldarell, D. Charland, M. McMillan. Bottom row: M. Bush, P. Walsh, R. Taylor, L. Powers.

#### better Christian lives

Junior COOL members include, back row: J. Dickens, M. Schenk, M. Bocchicchio, D. La More, N. Cammarano, C. Klarin, M. McQuattie, Y. Fehr, J. Galob, J. Boysen, M. Gebhard. 2nd row: K. Hudecek, E. Wesson, C. Ramsey, M. Lewandowski, L. Valentin, L. White, C. Dooling, N. Hughes. 3rd row: P. MacKenzie, R. Cunha, B. Stafford, R. Shoemaker, P. Cosko, J. Russo, D. Smith. 4th row: M. Rizzielle, J. Haecker, C. Coffey, S. Moreno, B. Russell, S. Breen. 5th row: L. Peters, P. Grimaud, S. Malouf, B. Miller, L. Salerno, B. Sheehan. 6th row: K. Flavin, M. Roletti, K. Ward, R. Ray. Bottom row: S. Newman, J. Mazzeo.



Left top picture, COOL officers are, top to bottom: Sr. Rebecca, K. Trinity, L. Criscione. More senior COOL members are, back row: K. Dombroski, L. Fitzgerald, G. Ortiz, C. Wolter, K. Trinity, L. Trinkaus, L. DeSantis. 2nd row: P. Degen, B. Thompson, C. Cocagne, S. Wright. 3rd row: S. O'Brien, M. Story, C. Farmer, P. Campbell, R. Keaster, C. Partmann, M. Crews, L. Criscione, B. Perea. 4th row: M. Hammond, R. Morrone, J. Hunt, P. Sena, W. Quintanar, M. Jiron, M. Page, J. Todd. Bottom row: N. Hope, S. DuPlante, A. Helmick, S. Ramsey, C. Williams, R. Brumbaugh.



COOL members bring cheer to rest home on their annual Christmas caroling excursion.

Seniors in COOL council are, back row: J. Napolitano, L. Powers, M. Crews, P. Walsh. 2nd row: P. Campbell, N. Hope, M. McMillan, K. Trinity. Bottom row: L. Criscione, S. Stifter, S. Wright.



#### COOL ettes join COOL efforts



Coolette members are, back row: E. Rodrigez, C. Prudhomme, P. Powers, C. Higgins, J. Fort, P. Kelly, C. Lamana, K. McDonald, J. Gebhard, J. Miller, R. Ramsey. 4th row: A. McQuaide, K. Salerno, C. Curtin, M. Fewless, T. Walsh, S. Sigler, P. Monaghan, R. Lucci, P. Cucchiara, K. Young, P. Tomsichek, T. Norton, D. Nassaney, M. Schoenbaum, S. Trinity, J. Heitzman, L. Weber. 3rd row: D. Nugent, S. Martin, L. Van Lydegraf, P. Plavchak, L. Linz, C.

Chaffee, H. Morales, C. Seefried, N. Linke, S. Wilkinson, B. Luberski, B. Dahmus, V. Hallett, C. Krakowiak. 2nd row: J. Kriesel, M. Yeakel, N. Cartwright, A. Millin, P. Fitzgerald, C. Donaldson, K. Kelly, C. Girard, P. Gerace, K. Bremner. 1st row: K. Ferguson, E. Knudson, J. Tuso, A. Bocchicchio, P. Faust, A. Alic, M. Frazzini, C. Burke, S. Strong, K. Ferris.

PHSers, endeavoring to advance in personal holiness, as well as to Christianize their fellow man, seek membership in COOL, the Confraternity of Our Lady of Sorrows. This, the largest and only spiritual organization at Providence, is moderated by Sister Rebecca. President Kathy Trinity and members of the COOL council meet weekly to plan discussions and apostolic works for the members to perform.

COOL restricts its membership to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, while freshmen desirous of membership enter a probation period as COOLettes. During this time, the girls, guided by Sister Clare, are introduced to the rules of the Confraternity and its practices. They are then able to decide if they are willing to accept the responsibilities of active COOL membership.



Coolette officers are: V. Cartwright, C. Lamana, S. Moriarty, P. Kelly, B. Dahmus.



Coolettes gather to discuss their hospital trip.

#### C57 ers share their talents

Providence's chapter of the California Scholarship Federation is under the able direction of Sister Martha. Members of this honor society receive temporary status by attaining a minimum of ten semester grade points, which means at least three A's in solid subjects. Permanent membership can be earned with four semesters of such scholastic achievement. CSF members tutor the less gifted PHSers in accordance with their motto, "Scholarship for Service". Linda Trinkaus, this year's president, works with Sister Martha in organizing this needed activity. The CSF is largely responsible for the high academic standard PHS has always maintained.



Officers of CSF are; P. Moriarty, M. Rileas, G. Wooldridge, L. Trinkaus.



Each CSF member contributes to a discussion on a selected work of literature.



Elite CSF members include, standing: L. Hendrix, J. Russo, J. Mackey, P. Moriarty, S. O'Brien, M. O'Donnell, L. Trinkaus, G. Wooldridge, M. Story. Kneeling: S. Livingston, N. Brandt, M. Mathison, K. Kmitta, J. Mackey, M. Riles.

#### Annual serves to advance



Esprit section editors are: L. Kawalec, B. Schenk, M. Riles, L. Surridge, M. Crews, Y. Fehr, J. Mackey, R. Keaster.



Linda Hendrix-editor

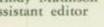
Mrs. Judith Ramos-advisor



Mindy Mathison assistant editor



Preparing material for the yearbook are: art editor, H. Thompson; copy writers, P. Moriarty, M. Garasi.



#### organizational talents



More section editors for the *Esprit* are: B. Stafford, L. Trinkaus, J. Fischer, K. Kmitta, L. Criscione.

Members of the *Esprit* 1964 staff benefit from their hours of effort, which occupy a large amount of after-school time, by developing a sense of organization and design. Besides the journalistic experience, section heads learn the importance of working with others to meet the four production deadlines. On matters of major importance, such as original ideas for the theme and cover, the entire staff is consulted. Final plans, however, are left to Linda Hendrix, editor-in-chief. Mrs. Judith Ramos, advisor for this organization, approves all copy and works with the editors in organizing material.



Esprit business editors, B. Perea and C. Meyer, turn in personal patron money to Sister Reparata.

The hard-working photographers for the Vista and Esprit are: S. Wright, K. McLaughlin, J. Hunt, G. Wooldridge.



Typists for both school publications include, standing: J. Dickins, S. Newell, C. Corrado, C. Meyer, W. Olson, M. Hammond, J. Caldarell. Seated: N. Brandt, M. Riccili, R. Martin, S. Stifter, S Florence.





This year PHS's literary magazine is again under the editorship of Irene Basey. Irene and other members of her staff were chosen because of superior English ability in the field of creative writing. The *Concept* serves to publish winning entries in the *Vista's* annual writing competition. Compositions and poems from the school's English and foreign language classes are also published. Acting as advisor, Miss Linda Gill is responsible for the meeting of publication deadlines as well as for approving all material to be printed.

The Concept staff mimeograph pages of their publication. Standing are: Miss Gill, advisor, A. Donnelly, D. Melone, J. Mackey. Kneeling is editor, Irene Basey.

## Journalistic endeavors provide



The Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists of superior ability. The major requirements for membership are scholastic achievement and exceptional work in the field of journalism. Members of the PHS chapter of this organization sport gold pins and receive the Quill and Scroll magazine, which offers valuable suggestions for improvement of school publications. After approval by Sister Martha, moderator, prospective members are enstated in a formal ceremony held in March.

PHS's chapter of the Quill and Scroll has four members: L. Hendrix, M. O'Donnell, P. Moriarty, J. Mackey.



The Vista's reporters include, back row: L. Hendrix, S. Sherman, P. Putty, J. Forte, S. Breen, P. Moriarty, T. Riendeau, G. Garrison, M. Vidas, B. Russell. Front row: K. Snider, M. O'Donnell, B. Sheehan, A. Pallotti, C. Corrado, J. Russo, B. Burke, Y. Fehr.

#### useful experience

A newspaper is a vital organ of communication. Providence's Vista, a monthly publication, informs PSHers of all significant school occurrences. While the feature pages serve to entertain and amuse, the editorials provoke thought and argument about problems pertinent to all.

Vista staff members, under editor Mary O'Donnell, prepare for their work with a course in journalism. Sister Martha, advisor, approves all articles and pictures and is chief copy reader.

Heads of production on Vista are, back row: J. Hunt, G. Garrison; assistant editor, B. Sheehan; editor, M. O'Donnell, S. O'Brien, V. Foster. Front: B. Russell, J. Russo, K. Snider.





Responsible for securing support for the Vista are these members of the business staff, back row: F. Sullivan, L. DeSantis, J. Mackey. 2nd row: P. Moriarty, J. Margarit. Bottom row: B. Schenk, G. Garrison, B. Healy.

## Speech, drama students



PHS debaters and original events speakers include: K. Hurley, K. Burke, M. Mathison, A. Donnelly, Junell Mackey, Janice Mackey, B. Burke, Sister Stephanie, advisor.

Clear and articulate speech is an important quality in a young woman. Sister Stephanie and Mrs. Jeri Snyder endeavor to impart this skill to the members of PHS's Speech Club. After continued practice in the mechanics of good speech, the girls concentrate their efforts on public speaking.

In inter-scholastic competition, Providence girls have captured numerous medals and trophies. Speakers who receive a minimum of 25 points in these school contests are given the privilege of National Forensic League membership. The NFL promotes the students' interest in debate and oratory fields.

Directing activities for the Speech Club are officers: J. Mackey; advisors, Sister Stephanie, Mrs. Jeri Snyder; A. Donnelly, B. Burke.



Mrs. Snyder coaches girls for upcoming speech tournament.



Speech clubers involved in interpretive events are, back row: C. Canjar, E. Lundgren, H. Tobin, J. Margarit, C. Brown, M. Campbell, A. Colicchio, C. Bixby, D. Melone. Bottom row: P. VonBank, K. Hurley, K. Burke, K. Fiedler.

#### aim at conveying truth



Mrs. Snyder looks on as Drama 11 members enact a scene from a play. Seated: D. Baffoni, P. Sena, M. Longo, L. Martino, B. Healy. Standing: C. Cocagne, B. Baehler, N. Bryden, L. Simonson, D. Hardenbrook.

Under the guidance of its moderator, Mrs. Jeri Snyder, the Drama Club affords its members the opportunity to express and develop their emotive talents. To achieve its objective of deepening interest in the theater arts, the Drama Club teaches its members

skills in stage work, make-up, costuming, and direction, as well as in acting. The success of this teaching becomes apparent to the student body through the club's Christmas play and miscellaneous presentations throughout the year.

Photographer captures lively expressions on the faces of aspiring dramatists. Top row: D. Hardenbrook, B. Baehler, K. Lawrence, K. Crager, P. Sena. Bottom row: D. Baffoni, L. Garnett, K. Kneip, L. Martino, E. Wesson.







French Club members are, back row: Y. Fehr, M. LaSuer, S. Blank, P. Fellows, D. Baffoni, S. Ramsey, L. Fitzgerald, S. Florence, R. Brumbaugh. 2nd row: J. Golob, M. McQuattie, C. Klarin, M. Gebhard, M. Campbell, A. Colicchio, D. Melone, L. DuFault, M. Yaeger. 3rd row: A.

Helmick, K. O'Barr, F. Lipscomb, N. Bryden, C. Rammelkamp, C. McLaughlin, R. Taylor, P. Degen, C. Cocagne, M. Crews. Bottom row: C. Greco, J. Russo, B. Cracchiola, R. Schuberth, J. Boysen, J. Todd, P. Campbell, M. Hammond, M. McMillan.



French Club officers include: M. LaSuer, P. Campbell, C. McLaughlin, J. Russo, P. Degen, D. Baffoni.

Under the artful guidance of Mrs. Gabrielle LeFevre, the French Club familiarizes its members with the culture of France. A new club at Providence, it already enjoys a large membership, open to all French students of at least one semester. President Nancy Bryden organizes activities to help the members fulfill their aim of becoming masters of the French language and culture.

#### Increased knowledge of France



Spanish clubers include, back row: M. Vidas, L. Criscione. H. Carmona, P. Clark, J. Martin, L. Matheus, T. Yanes, L. Valentin, B. Cracchiola. 2nd row: M. Jiron, W. Olson, P. Larson, L. Kelly, C. Farmer, C. Good, W. Quintanar, M. Page. 3rd row: L. Klock,

L. DeSantis, L. Surridge, B. Perea, K. McLaughlin, J. Hunt. R. Keaster. Front row: M. Hammond, S. DuPlante, S. Ramsey, M. Wandel, S. Murray, K. Trinity, T. Machado.



Spanish Honor Society members are: L. Criscione, M. Hammond, W. Quintanar, Y. Quevedo.



The excitement of Olvera Street at Christmas was enjoyed by Spanish Club members.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Tillie Rivera, Spanish Club members, who must be second year students in the language, become acquainted with the culture of Spain. Throughout the year, the organization sponsors several activities centered about Spanish customs and traditions. Excursions to Olvera Street and to the Padua Hills theatre are

anticipated annual events.

Spanish students with exceptional ability and understanding of their subject are invited to become members of the Spanish Honor Society. Presently, four PHS girls enjoy membership in this select group.

#### and Spain is aim of linguists



Members of the German Club are, back row: C. Mainzer, C. Heidenfelder, L. Simonson, D. Hardenbrook, N. Brandt, L. Fitzgerald, R. Pennington, M. Schenk, Seated are: J. Haecker, M. Rizziello, M. Antonelli, L. Boeltl.



Mary Schenk and Mrs. Basmajian plan activities for their next meeting.

## German and Key Clubs broaden horizons

Key Club members include, back row: M. Story, R. Brumbaugh, C. McLaughlin, J. Napolitano. 2nd row: R. Morrone, M. Jiron, W. Olsen, S. O'Brien. 3rd row: M. Rizziello, W. Quintanar, V. Foster. Front row: Y. Quevedo, E. Anastasia, D. Charland.



One of Providence's new clubs, the German Club, is moderated by Mrs. Susan Basmajian. She and club president, Mary Schenk, work closely together to make the club a vital organization. German feasts, holidays, and customs are actively observed by club members. Perhaps the most enjoyable activity is the trip to a German opera. This year's presentation was Cosi Fan Tutte.

The purpose of the Key Club is to help each student determine and understand her role in life. The three states of life—religious, married, and single—are thoroughly discussed at regular meetings, which are supplemented by frequent outside activity. Membership is open to seniors, who profit most from the club discussions, since they will soon have to choose a life role. The president of the Key Club, Jo Napolitano, works in conjunction with Sister Rebecca, advisor, to plan an organized and comprehensive program.

#### Literature, science invite exploration

The responsibility of caring for Providence's Newman Library falls to Mrs. Emily Guhin and the members of the Library Club. Besides advancing in knowledge of literature, the members of this organization gain valuable experience in the workings and arrangements of libraries. The Library Club sponsors raffles and—new this year—an intra-club volleyball tournament. Proceeds from these activities and those from book fines are used to purchase new books for the use of PHSers. Members aid in checking out books and in maintaining library records.

Efficient Library Club officers include library housekeeping among their chores. Officers are: B. Burke, M. Jiron, Y. Quevedo, M. Page, W. Quintanar.



Education in our age of progress places great stress upon study of the sciences. Through Mrs. Delight Deane's efforts, the science department at Providence has greatly broadened its scope. Under her direction, the Science Club is encouraged to explore advanced realms; therefore, only physics and chemistry students are eligible for membership. The members' activities comprise research and varied experiments. Members also participate in the local science fair. Thus are the scientists of tomorrow provided with a solid basis for future studies and a realization of the potential of this complex field.



Library Club members include, back row: C. Schad, S. Helphrey, J. Forte, P. Watkins, D. Brake, M. McCaffrey, P. Yanoski, J. Fairbanks, R. Miller, C. Taylor, D. Smith. Bottom row: K. Burke, Y. Quevedo, W. Quintanar, Mrs. Emily Guhin, advisor, B. Burke, M. Jiron, M. Page, E. Anastasia.



Laboratory assistants to Mrs. Deane are: J. Mackey, K. Trinity, I. Basey, A. Donnelly, N. Brandt.



Performers in the PHS Choral are, back row: R. Uranga, L. Powers, M. Wheeler, J. Hunt, K. McLaughlin, P. Walsh, E. Anastasia, A. Pallotti, S. Sherman. 2nd row: R. Miller, M. Crews, B. Schenk, C. Chandler, S. Stone, E. Atkisson, L. Tomlinson. 3rd row: S. Florence, S. Moreno, C. Bixby, J. Cammarano, R. Hardee, T. Romero. Bottom row: P. Hastings, J. Margarit, C. Williams, L. Gillespie, P. Putty.



Sister Priscilla Ann thoughtfully prepares a program of songs for her Choral and Lyric groups.

## Choral, Lyric aim at

Lyric Ensemble members are, back: P. Hastings, A. Green, L. Powers. Front: J. Margarit, P. Putty, C. Bixby.





More choralists are, back row: R. McDonald, K. Loew, C. Machado, L. Matheus, P. Klein, K. Hammerstrom, C. Dooling, L. Kelly, G. Wooldridge. 2nd row: C. Maenza, R. Shoemaker, L. Criscione, K. Duehren, S. Riedel, F. Lipscomb. 3rd row: J. Mazzeo, N. Hope, J. Herbst, R. Morrone, K. Birney, M. Arnett. Bottom row: D. Schwab, J. Fischer, N. Coleman, A. Green, A. Pallotti, J. Caldarell, M. Story.

#### harmonious melody

The Lyric Ensemble also includes, back: M. Story, R. Morrone, J. Caldarell. Front: R. McDonnell, J. Fischer, N. Coleman.

DER FINGERING

The Providence Choral is reknowned for its excellence, largely because of the exacting leadership of Sister Priscilla Anne. Choral members practice daily to achieve the perfection demanded of them and to enlarge their repertoire of songs. Their rigorous training qualifies them to enter the annual Valley Regional Festival and the Immaculate Heart Song Festival. They also are able to entertain at the Shrine Auditorium.

This talented vocal group often enhances PHS activities, such as the art and fashion shows. The Lyric Ensemble, composed of outstanding Choral members, frequently joins the Choral in its presentation, as well as giving those of its own.

Piano accompanists for Choral are: P. Putty, L. Gillespie, J. Fischer, A. Green, M. Frazzini, S. Strong.



#### Musical-minded develop talents



Members of the Freshman Choral include, back row: M. Fewless, A. McQuaide, S. Denning, B. Page, C. Werner, M. Moore, T. Moriarty, C. Chaffee, J. Blair, K. Shoemaker, H. Morales, P. Austin. 2nd row: S. Sigler, S. Strong, R. Mainzer, P. Monaghan, J. Forte, L. Webb, K. McDonald, P. Armstrong, D. Smith, R. Engfer,

M. Keenan. 3rd row: M. Frazzini, A. Scaduto, S. Moreno, L. Van Lydegraf, C. Clericuzio, A. Bocchicchio, K. Young, T. Norton, K. Vass, J. Schmidt, M. Maple, L. Weber. Front row: L. Spano, D. Nugent, S. Martin, D. Kula, K. Sanchez, L. Windsor, C. Loebs, S. Feola, R. Lucci, L. Macias, T. Hughes, N. Lawes.

Student pianists are: R. McDonnell, K. Shoemaker, K. Loewe, A. McQuaide. 2nd row: S. Von Schwanenfluegel, M. Frazzini, A. Green, K. Baier, J. Heitzman. 3rd row: T. Parks, Y. Fehr, N. Heitzman, C. Vaughn, P. Putty. Front: L. Spano, P. Rivera, L. Gillespie.

Recorder students are, back row: F. Lipscomb, K. Loewe, M. Story, N. Coleman. 2nd row: J. Mackey, C. Mainzer, D. Colee, P. Putty. Front row: T. McDonnell, P. Walsh, A. Helmick, D. Baffoni.





Realizing the importance of practical training in preparation for future homemaking, PHS includes as an extra-curricular organization, the Home Economics Club. Miss Jean Pfenning supervises all the club's activities in her role as club advisor. The members of this organization acquire training in the culinary arts and benefit from the experiences of guest speakers. President, K. Flaherty aids in planning raffles and excursions and in organizing weekly meetings. Delectable odors wafting from the cooking room broadcast these meetings to the entire school. Club members are able to (or have to) snack on the treats they create.



In the Home Economics Club are, standing: J. Mazzeo, N. Schach, N. Cammarano, M. Schenk, M. Longo, G. Montenaro. Kneeling: C. Farmer, L. Garnett, S. Ellender, C. Klarin.



Other Home Ec Club members include, back row: K. Hammerstrom, S. Bowren, D. Smith, P. Cosko, L. Lohmuller, M. Bocchicchio, D. LaMore, Front: C. Greco, L. Klock, K. Hudecek.

Gathering utensils for a meeting are Home Ec officers: G. Montenaro, K. Flaherty, L. Lohmuller, C. Farmer, M. Bocchicchio.



## Domestic talents formed for future

#### Pep Club stimulates active



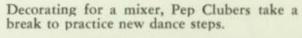
Pep Club members are, back row: R. Martin, B. Cracchiola, L. Surridge, R. Schuberth. Row 2: C. Dietz, M. Miles, R. Imfeld, C. Harper, M. Hammond. Row 3: C. Graham, M. Koesters, C. Westcott, J. Houle, K. Fiedler. Row 4: R. Zuniga, K. Dixon, R. Caven, C. Livzey. Row 5: M. McDuffee, P. McCardle, L. Kruska, K. Wright, P. Walker, P. Proctor. Row 6: C. Plavchak, S. Dohm, J. Johnson, M. Yaeger, P. Muller. Row 7: C. Lamana, J. Miller, J. Kriesel, E. Ward, M. Rolletti, B. Healy. Row 8: G. Gebhard, B.

Boyle, A. Bauman, P. Tomsicek, T. Walsh, C. Verga. Row 9: R. Bacchi, S. Ross, J. Obley, K. McDevitt, C. Casey, D. McArdle. Row 10: A. Miller, P. Gerace, J. McNulty, M. White, K. Swensen, D. Florentine. Row 11: J. Boysen, J. Golob, L. Garnett, N. Linke, C. Prudhomme, M. Yaeger. Front row: C. Klarin, P. Tanzola, M. McQuattie, L. Ornest, C. McDonald, C. Rademacher, C. Burke, Sr. Philip.

#### interest in athletic events



Pep Club officers are: L. Surridge, B. Healy, R. Martin, M. Hammond, B. Cracchiola.







Cheerleaders on stage encourage school spirit at pep rally.



A tense moment during a game catches Pep Club members in rare silence.



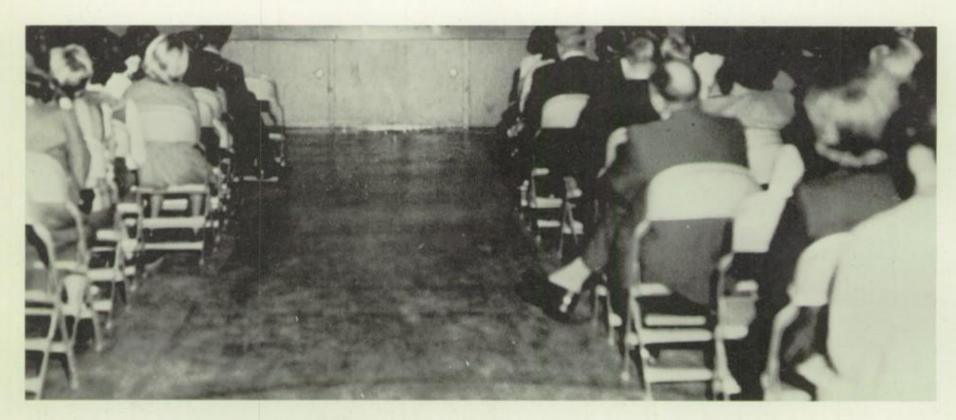
Typical Pep Club vitality is displayed at a club meeting.



After volleyball game, Pep Clubers crowd toward buses, eager to return to PHS.

The spirit and loyalty of PHSer is voiced through Pep Club members. This organization actively supports the Pioneers at games, home and away. Proudly displaying their pep buttons, members yell encouragement to the team, along with PHS cheerleaders. Among other responsibilities, Sister Philip, moderator, arranges bus transportation for off-campus games. All classes are represented in this club which provides girls opportunity to release pent-up energy. Pep Clubers boast that they have the school's "most fun club".

#### Parents and faculty unite their



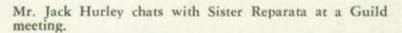
Parents fill the Providence auditorium on the second Wednesday of every month to learn of new important developments around the school.

Top picture: Concerned mothers discuss daughters' school work with Miss Gabrielle. Below: Preparing refreshments for a Guild meeting is a volunteer parent.





Once every month, the parents of Providence students are given the opportunity to meet with their daughters' teachers. At this regular meeting, parents and faculty can discuss problems, work out ways to help individual girls, or simply get to know each other. Besides this, some form of entertainment is offered either by the student body or by the faculty. These meetings always prove valuable and interesting.





# efforts for improved education



The Guild provides several opportunities, such as this tea, to acquaint parents with the faculty.



A tricky locker combination foils "youthful" parents at their annual "Back to School" night.



Members of the Parents' Guild prepared at length to make the Spanish dinner a success, profit-wise.



After a monthly Guild meeting, mothers social-

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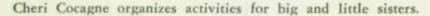




Moments to remember



A "Babes in Toyland" theme sent seniors under "London Bridge" at Big and Little Sister assembly.







Freshmen are given a look at the mature Providence senior, namely, Betsy Cracchiola.

In keeping with the traditional family spirit of PHS, the incoming freshmen were officially welcomed to the school during the annual "Get-Acquainted Week". Underclassmen and upper-classmen alike get back into the swing of school life by a week of wearing name tags, beginning new friendships, and renewing old ones. The week was started off with a special assembly for the freshmen and seniors, during which each new PHSer was presented with a bow, a lollipop, and a "Big Sister" to guide her through her new home at Providence.

The high point of the week and gaiest of all friend-making activities was Campus Night. Each homeroom presented a skit to the student body to depict its class spirit and ingenuity.

Impromptu hootenanny marked the end of a successful lunch for seniors and frosh.



PHS's family becomes acquainted





Freshmen receive their uniform jackets as a symbol of becoming part of the Providence family.

#### PHS family greets new arrivals

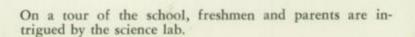
At a special assembly the freshmen class was officially welcomed to Providence. The Big Sisters presented each freshman with her uniform jacket, the symbol of her acceptance into the Providence family. The Little Sisters were wished happiness and success in their studies; while the freshmen, in turn, promised loyalty and a contribution of their talents to their school.

A tea was also arranged for the incoming freshmen and their mothers by the members of the sophomore class. The new students made many acquaintances as did their mothers at this tea.

We at Providence feel that the ceremonies welcoming the freshmen show vividly the family spirit that is characteristic of Providence.



Sophomores and freshmen, with their parents, get acquainted at their annual tea.





At the beginning of the celebration of a Mass of the future, Father Charles Ara blesses the tabernacle.

#### Masses increase spirituality

Maria Crews, representing all PHSers, gives Father Ara their offering of bread to be consecrated.

Providence recognizes that the spiritual aspect of its students' personalities must be developed with the physical, intellectual, and emotional.

The Feast of Christ the King is of special significance to us. As young Catholics of America, we must look to Christ for leadership. Besides participating in a Mass for the student body that feast day, COOL members joined in a march to proclaim publicly that Christ is our King.

A Mass of exceptional interest to all was the "Mass of the future," celebrated according to changes expected by the Ecumenical Council. The personal participation in this Mass was shown in the congregational recitation of prayers and the individual offering of bread.



COOL's Christ the King march was terminated with prayer at St. Finbar's.





A requiem Mass was celebrated by Father Ara for the PHS student body in memory of the late president.

### All his bright light left the



Mrs. Johnson and I acknowledge with deep appreciation your thoughtful expression of personal interest and confidence during the hours of sorrow after the death of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy: We will cherish your prayers and support in the days ahead:

The White House November 1963 hyrdon SJohnson\_

PHS's message of sympathy and support to the White House was acknowledged by President Lyndon Johnson.

The Providence flag at half mast for thirty days was a stark reminder of

the tragedy.



Shortly before his assassination, President Kennedy recognized Bob Hope, father of PHS senior, Nora, (second from right) for his contribution to the nation.

world

Providence students walked to their fourth period classes, chatting gaily, at 10:52 AM on November 22, 1963. Suddenly, a hush penetrated the chatter as they became aware of the words being broadcast over the loud speaker. "The President has been shot and is in serious condition." At 11:34 the final news came: John Fitzgerald Kennedy was dead. The shock and sorrow hit immediately. Academic activities of the day were replaced with prayer for the deceased leader.

The reaction of PHS, of course, merely reflected the reaction of the entire world to this unfathomable loss. Hopefully, the three days that followed and their meaning will never be forgotten by Providence or the world.



Mrs. Kennedy is deeply appreciative of your sympathy and grateful for your thoughtfulness

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy sent the PHS student body a personal note of thanks for its expression of commiseration.

With his martyrdom, John Fitzgerald Kennedy wrote the last chapter in his *Profiles in Courage*.





Prayer was the only solace in this dark moment of our lives.



Surf tunes by the Silvertones entertain a full house at the Speech Club's mixer.



At "Heat Wave Hop" the band members entertain the girls, or is it vice-versa?

### Social whirl is a vital aspect

Simple costumes and not-so-simple dancing contributed to the fun on Halloween night.



COOL's "Midnight Masquerade" attracted many oddly attired PHSers and escorts.





Queen of the Annual Ball, Merry Bocchicchio, was crowned by her escort, Al Sanchez, at the Esprit-sponsored dance.

of P745 life



At one of several refreshment tables, freshman couples interrupt their conversation to stare at photographer.

#### A fast dance brings the more active couples to the floor, among them Pat Campell and her date.



"Rhapsody by Candlelight" is enjoyed by Queen Mary and her court.







A reluctant Mr. Burke is crowned king of the Father-Daughter Dance by his daughters, Kay and Barbara.

### Men of all ages are



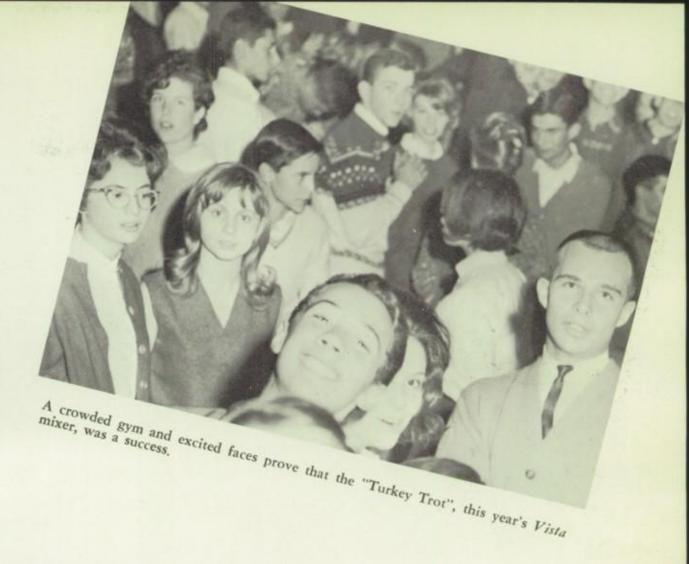
Senior fathers prove to their daughters that they are still proficient in the Mexican Hat Dance.



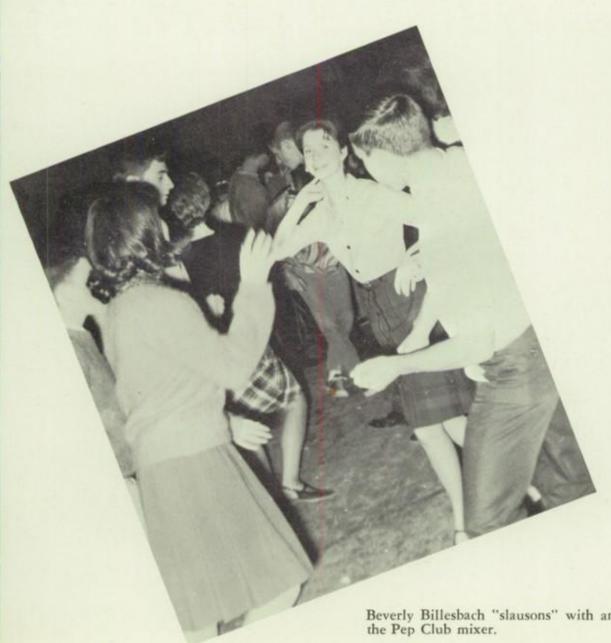
Dads and daughters look weary but gay as the final dance draws to a close.



Hesitant about trying one of the new-er dance steps, Cathy Rademacher is encouraged by a Crespi student at the



#### charmed by PHS girls



Latest dance tunes were presented by the Viscanes at the Pep Club's "Bee-Bop Balloon Hop."

Beverly Billesbach "slausons" with an undetermined partner at the Pep Club mixer.



Christmas tree and gaily wrapped gifts in faculty room reflect the happy spirit of the teachers.

Christmas at Providence is honored by certain traditions. In preparation for the feast, the season of Advent embodies many spiritual activities. Besides the school wreath on the esplanade, there are advent wreaths, with 4 candles, in each homeroom. Every day the candles, signifying the weeks of Advent, are lit.

Charity is shown by the Providence baskets containing gifts, clothes, and food which are assembled by each homeroom. After being blessed, the baskets are taken to needy families.

Another activity which contributes to the Providence spirit is "Krist Kindl". Every day a girl receives an offering of prayer or a small gift from her "Krist Kindl," a benefactress unknown until

the end of Advent.

The entire period of preparation is climaxed by the final Christmas assembly, a beautiful program of appropriate songs presented by the PHS choral groups, under the direction of Sister Priscilla Ann. In addition to this a Christmas play is presented by Mrs. Snyder's drama group.

When Christmas finally arrives, Providence girls are imbued with an understanding of the true meaning of Christmas. They have prepared their minds and hearts for Christ's arrival.

### Providence Christmas spirit is one of

The true Christmas is seen in a Nativity setting in the main building.



Students bring their Christmas offerings, for poor families, to be blessed.





The freshmen choral helps bring the Christmas spirit at the Parents' Guild meeting.

A sleigh and a church in the woods provide the setting for the Lyric Ensemble's performance at the Christmas assembly.



charity, warmth

Marty Martino's "children" playfully shove each other during the drama club's production, "'Twas Two Nights Before Christmas."





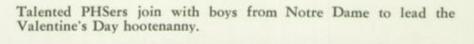
The Lyric Ensemble performs for students and their families at the Mosaic Show.



Choral members joke off stage as they wait to entertain the student body.



Mary O'Donnell acts as emcee at the vista sponsored hootenanny, "Hearts and Hoots."







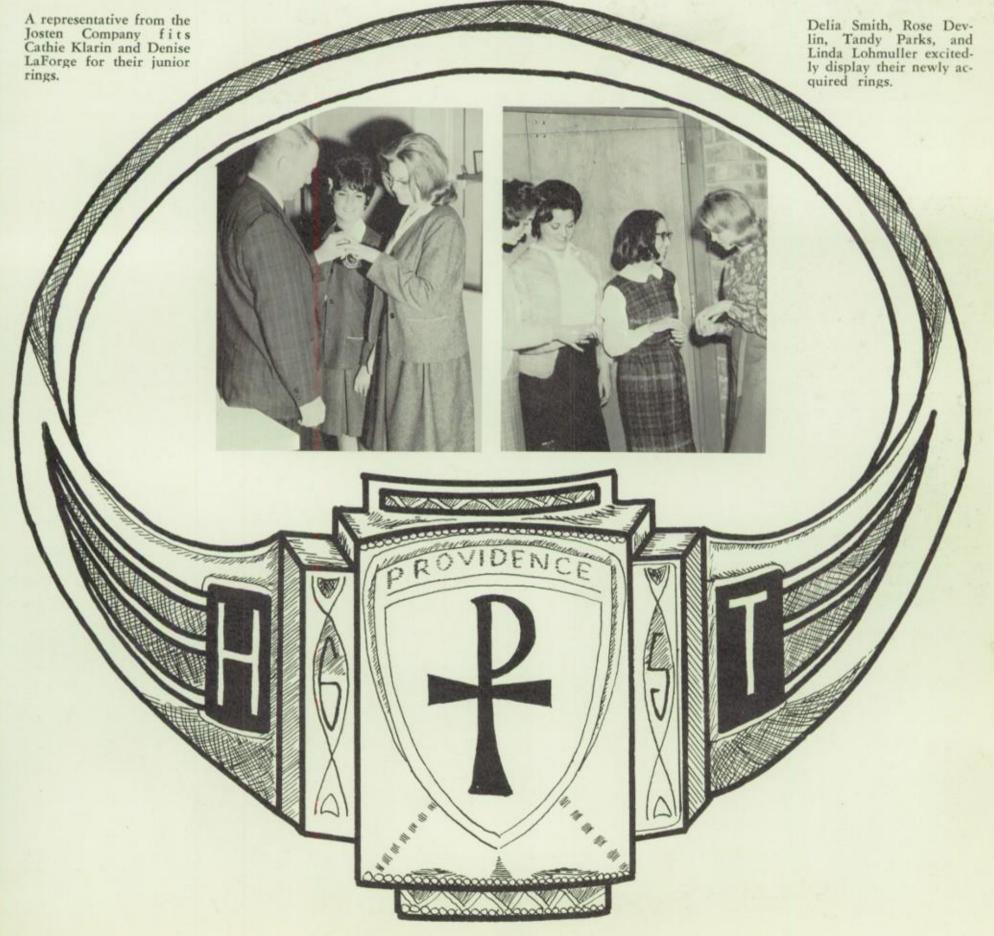
The success of the hootenanny is seen in enthusiastic audience participation.

Exuberance is expressed in music

### Rings signify accomplishment

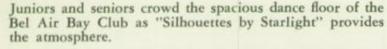
Memories of high school days often fade; but one remembrance, lasting as long as the gold of which it is made, is the class ring. A symbol of educational advancement, this band is a constant reminder to the wearer of the pride in school and

in development which is characteristic of the student. Late in February, the class of 1965 were awarded their personally initialed rings. Although there was no formal ceremony, the significance of the rings was explained to the girls.





Pat Campbell and Paddy Moriarty are seen dancing to the strains of the Sam Levin Band.







Chaperones, along with the junior homeroom presidents and their escorts, form the receiving line at the entrance of the Bel Air Bay Club.

#### Prom joy too swiftly flies

"Silhouettes by Starlight" glided across the dance floor of the elegant Bel-Air Bay Club in Pacific Palisades, at the Junior-Senior Prom held February 7, 1964. The music of the Sam Levin Band provided atmosphere for couples dancing in the spacious Bay Club ballroom or strolling by patio firelight. Enhancing the enchantment of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Betsy Cracchiola and the presentation of her four princesses: Rosemary Keaster, Sue Ramsey, Jane Todd, and Rosemary Martin.

The memory of this evening will be treasured for years to come.

Rosemary Keaster and Betsy Cracchiola wait anxiously with their escorts for the announcement of the queen of the Prom.





#### Speakers explain vocations



Mrs. Dombroski speaks to future nurses about the duties and responsibilities of this career.



Mrs. Uranga demonstrates tricks of the hairdresser's trade on model Linda Lohmueller.

A representative of the Providence community speaks to the students on the noble vocation, the religious state.





Mrs. Barbara Dunn is seen arriving at PHS to speak to the student body on "Sanctity Through Marriage."

The choice of one's vocation demands careful thought and deliberation, since the attainment of salvation depends upon this decision. The annual Vocation Week affords an opportunity for PHSers to become aware of the different fields open to them. Representatives of the three states of life—married, religious, and single—are invited to explain aspects of those callings to the student body. Such careers as journalism, nursing, teaching, and business are also outlined by persons competent in these fields.



Auditioning for the annual Mother-Daughter fashion show are Nancy Brandt and another hopeful from her homeroom.



Sewing students work industriously to ready outfits for the fashion show that was held at school.

#### Student models entertain mothers, ASB

From top, Vicki Verga, Kathi Plavchak, and Pat Schafer model the products of their sewing ability at the Home Economics fashion show.



Mothers and students comprised a panel which carefully screened models for the fashion show held at the Hope home.



Each year, the members of the Home Economics classes present their self-made fashions to the student body. The spring show is comprised of many garments, from formal wear to sports clothes. Modeling their own creations, the girls plan and present this show under the direction of Miss Jean Pfenning.

Early in March, Providence girls, their mothers and friends were invited to the annual fashion show luncheon. This year the event was held in the gardens of Mrs. Bob Hope's home. Commentator at the show was Miss Lucille Ball.



Benediction marks the end of PHS's two day winter retreat.

Since religion is the center of a Providence education, PHS girls are provided with numerous opportunities to acquire grace. An invaluable experience for Catholic students is retreat, a period of peace and spiritual enlightenment. Separated from studies for this time, PHSers are able to concentrate on their relationship with God, seeking answers to problems and help for the future.



Father Fergus McGuiness speaks to the juniors and seniors on being prepared for death.

### Retreat enables analysis of self

Father Lee Pritz answers questions for the freshmen and sophomores during one of their conferences.



Father Pritz carries the Sacred Host back to the chapel.





Scheming PHSers send their little brothers and sisters to sell their candy bars for them.



"I'd rather eat them than sell them," remarks senior Kathy Haverick.

#### Classes compete in annual drives

Top picture: A movie showing, profits of which went to the missions, caused assorted reactions in the audience.

Bottom picture: Seniors frolic at Nora Hope's fund-raising party.





During the Candy Bar and Mission Drives, friendly class rivalry is encouraged, as it invariably results in increased school spirit. Not wanting to upset tradition, the seniors secured first honors in both drives. Speed in candy selling gave the seniors a half-day holiday reward, while collection of the highest amount of funds for missions saw the seniors' candidate, Paddy Moriarty, crowned 1964 Mission Queen.

Loretta Criscione hands flowers to victorious senior candidate, Paddy Moriartv. as Kathy Trinity prepares to crown her Mission Queen.





Providence was ably represented in the Magnolia Park Christmas Parade by a float prepared by Miss Gabrielle and her art students.



Spectators at the Mosaic Show enjoyed viewing the students work on their mosaics, as well as observing the finished products.

### Various art forms



Art students and their guests admire the department's first semester work at the annual Mosaic Show.

Much time and energy went into the building of the PHS Christmas float, as can be seen here.





A most significant scene in the "Pageant of Masters" is the traditional "Last Supper" presentation.

#### prove rewarding, entertaining

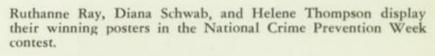




Art students carefully apply finishing touches to a piece of scenery for the art show.



The art room is always bustling with activity, but especially so before the art show, as students prepare props, in top and bottom pictures.

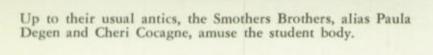






Gleeful faculty members anticipate their Talent Show performance.

# Stage performances



Seniors demonstrate the intense behind the scenes preparation that goes into making the Talent Show the success it is.



After attending a summer school for Catholic Action, K. Trinity, M. Crews, L. Kawalec, N. Hope, and L. Criscione presented a staged panel for the student body on their activities.

Providence's actresses, comedians, and singers are given the opportunity to display their abilities at the annual Talent Show presented to the student body. The *Esprit* staff sponsors the presentation as a means of raising money for the yearbook. The show was the polished result of several weeks' practice under the direction of Linda Hendrix, *Esprit* editor, and her assistant, Mindy Mathison. An anticipated highlight of the event was the hilarious skit performed by members of the lay faculty. Mrs. Wehrly and Miss Gill delighted in sprinkling the skit with their 'witty' puns.



Representatives from Marymount, Immaculate Heart, and Mount St. Mary's colleges formed a panel to enlighten seniors on college requirements.

#### offer fun, knowledge



Randy Uranga shows Mr. Larry Collins how to put his trombone together (?), as accompanist looks on.

Variety in curriculum is offered to PHSers by several assemblies which entertain as well as inform. One of the more interesting presentations was Larry Collins' musical act. Proficient in a number of instruments, Mr. Collins played them—with the help of audience "volunteers".

"Charm for Young Ladies" was the subject of

"Charm for Young Ladies" was the subject of a speech by a teacher from Patricia Stevens' Finishing School. She illustrated her talk with active demonstrations of correct standing and sitting

Representatives from local Catholic colleges spoke to seniors and their parents during an evening assembly. College information, both general and specific, was discussed.

"King" Ana Alic and "Queen" Jayne Golob were honored at the Epiphany assembly, a party given by the faculty to celebrate the feast.

A teacher from Patricia Stevens' Finishing School discusses some beauty pointers with the students.



#### Seniors devote days

Mrs. Thompson admires daughter Helene's senior pin after the ceremony, as Paula Degen looks on.



As graduation draws closer, seniors contemplate their futures at a special, one-day retreat.

Traditionally, each class shows its respect for the departing seniors with a special activity. The junior class presents the prom, while the sophs prepare a brunch to be held following the Baccalaureate Mass. Freshman "little sisters" treat their "big sisters" to a box lunch picnic at Griffith Park.

The seniors themselves secretly skip school to frolic in the snow at Camp Mariastella on

senior ditch day.

Four years of school completed, the seniors are rewarded for outstanding efforts. The more deserving seniors merit scholarships; others sport hard-earned letters on their sweaters. All members of the class proudly wear their senior pins.



Those seniors honored as semi-finalists for a California state scholarship were, back row: S. O'Brien, L. Trinkaus, I. Basey, R. Brumbaugh, C. Wolter, M. Bush. Front: R. Keaster, G. Wooldridge, L. Hendrix, M. Hammond, M. O'Donnell.



#### to both work and play



Seniors who have letters are, back row: P. Moriarty, M. Crews, C. Cocagne, R. Brumbaugh, A. Green. 2nd row: K. Martino, L. Trinkaus, J. Caldarell, N. Hope. 3rd row: J. Hunt, J. Napolitano, P. Walsh, K. McLaughlin, V. Foster. 4th row: I. Basey, Lyn Schwalm, L. Powers, M. O'Donnell, L. Hendrix. 5th row: M. Story, J. Fischer, G. Ortiz, Lee Schwalm, P. Campbell, E. Anastasia. 6th row: M. Diedrich, J. Mackey, B. Burke, R. Morrone, L. Kawalec, D. Charland. Bottom row: P. Schafer, J. Todd, C. Feloney.



After a brisk afternoon in the snow, seniors take an opportunity to warm themselves by the fire before the trip home.

A most integral and welcomed part of any snow trip is the hot lunch, which the seniors are here relishing after an afternoon of strenuous activity.





Andee Green and Sister Rebecca lead a hiking party through the beautiful woods near Camp Mariastella.



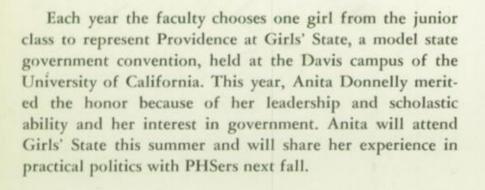
The day was fun, but weary seniors are anxious to get home.



Junior Anita Donnelly was chosen by the faculty to represent Providence at Girls' State.

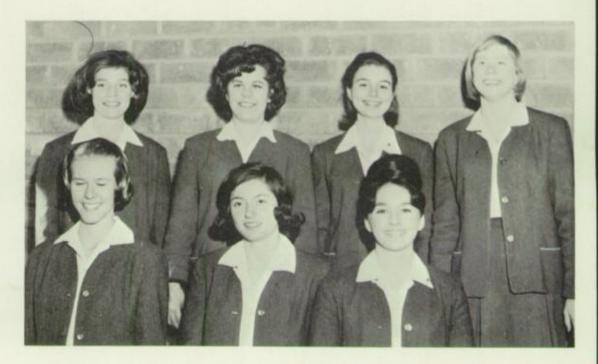


Diligence in studies was a main consideration in the selection of Anita as delegate.





Ronee Brumbaugh, at right, gives a lively description of her experiences at Girls' State last year to alternate, Mindy Mathison and delegate, Anita Donnelly.



Achieving recognition in the National Merit Scholarship program were, back row: K. Kmitta, finalist; recipients of Letters of Commendation: J. Mackey, R. Keaster, K. Haverick. Front: I. Basey, S. O'Brien, L. Hendrix.

Every year the junior class of PHS has taken the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. In 1964, for the first time, one of the girls tested, Karla Kmitta, received the honor of becoming a finalist. In addition to this, six girls received Letters of Commendation, which is also a 'first' for Providence. A recognition such as this is an outstanding tribute to the girls and to the school they represent.

#### Devotion to study earns dividends

#### Beauty brings fame to P745 girls



Applause rings out after Betsy is crowned by senior class president of Notre Dame.

Honor was brought to Providence this year by students who were recognized at Notre Dame High School for their beauty and popularity. Selected as PHS's candidate for ND Carnival Queen, Betsy Cracchiola competed against four girls from other schools. Receiving the most votes, a jubilant Betsy was crowned Queen of the Carnival.

For the Notre Dame Homecoming activities, senior boys each nominated candidates for queen. From this group five were chosen as finalists. Three of these princesses are PHSers: Cathie Klarin, Missy McQuattie, and Lyn Schwalm.



Queen Betsy smiles radiantly with red roses presented to her at the Notre Dame Carnival.

Homecoming finalists, Cathie Klarin, Lyn Schwalm, and Missy McQuattie, stand with their escorts at the Homecoming game.



Princess Cathie Klarin



Princess Lyn Schwalm



Princess Missy McQuattie

### An instant's frivolity is



Don't shoot! I'll give you all my money and my books, too.



I'm going to make it rain if it kills me.



Hurry up with that hub cap, you guys! Someone's coming!

All right, now let's see whose right sinus cavity drains the fastest.





Our side had 23% more cavities.



Now, Sister, to properly use the ouija board . . .



Hurray, they're graduating! Now, maybe we can win some drives.

Some classes are almost as effective as sleeping pills.



If my calculations were correct, the school will explode in exactly eight seconds.



Psst! What's the answer to number three?



### a captured remembrance



So what have you got against playing a pepper mill?



So I like to blow bubbles. Ya wanna make something of it?

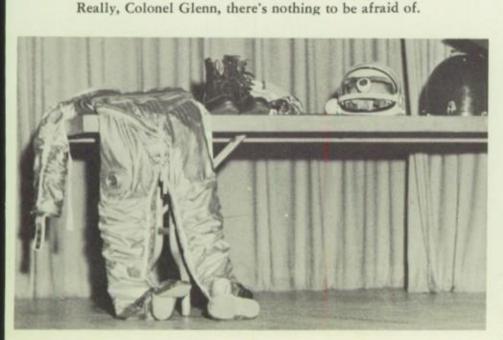


Say, what are you doing at recess, honey?



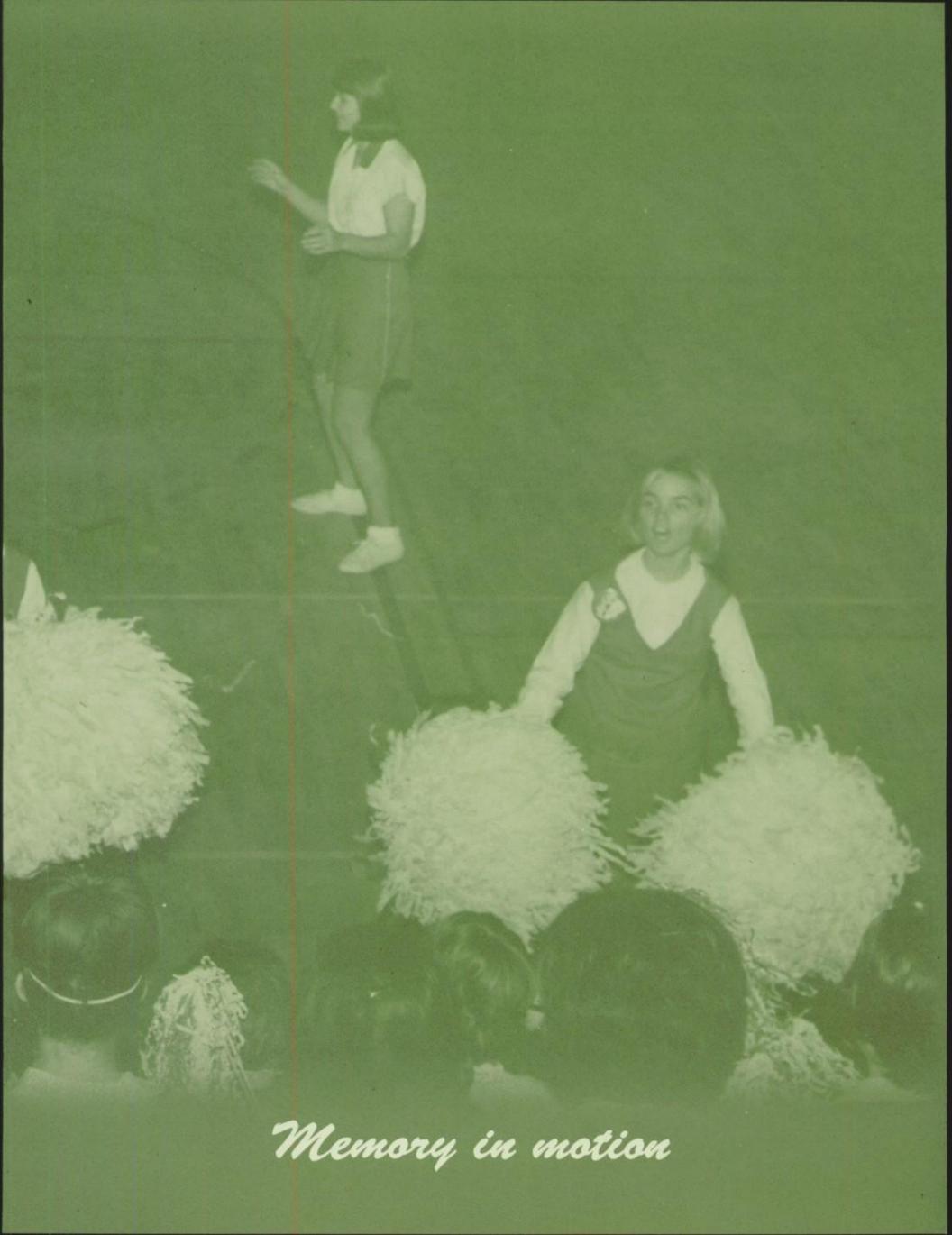
Today's lesson, "How to Disect a Beatle"—with a comb?

Padded cell six is right around the corner, girls.











Varsity volleyball team members include: K. Lee, M. Wheeler, J. Todd, P. Schafer, J. Chohon, C. Seefried, K. Morales, Lyn Schwalm, Lee Schwalm, J. Mazzeo. Missing is R. Morrone.



Providence Pep Club, led by cheerleaders, applauds team members as they move toward victory.

## Vigorous volleyball team



Team members watch tensely as volley is returned by Lyn Schwalm.

Momentarily startled, Judi Boysen kneels, ready to jump to action.



#### vies for victory

Miss Pack explains a tricky technique to co-captain Roberta Morrone and captain Pat Schafer.





Kathy Lee leaps to spike the ball and score another point for Pioneers.

### Basketball stars put



Members of the basketball team are, from left to right: top row, C. Dalein, L. DeSantis, K. Hammerstrom, C. Wolter, K. Lee, M. Clifford. Bottom row, A. Alic, B. Hartz, K. Kelly, C. Corrado, F. Lipscomb, M. Pendergast. Kneeling are, captain M. Wheeler and co-captain, P. Schafer.



A confusing play leaves team members in bewilderment.



Members of Providence's basketball team elected Pat Schafer co-captain and Mel Wheeler captain.



Miss Pack serves as an able coach for the PHS team.

# it through the loop



Pat Schafer seems to be gripping the hands of an 'enemy' player as the two reach for a jump ball.

Spectators and players tensely await the outcome of a free shot that will decide the game.

Practicing overtime to perfect shooting form is Carol Wolter.





Weary PHSers board the bus after returning from a basketball game.



#### Sports competition boosts

A helping hand is lent an over-exuberant Library Club member. Alas, her effort was in vain for her team lost the intra-club game.



Agonized French Clubers acknowledge a "boo-boo", as jubilant Spanish Club spectators cheer, during intra-club game.



Excited members of PHS's basketball team climb aboard bus taking them to Alemany Tournament.



Members of the Library and Home Econmics Clubs prance around the court, each club anticipating victory.



Four Spanish Club members anxiously await their chance to tackle the volleyball.



#### active spirit at Providence



Louise Matheus gives a hearty laugh, knowing she is going to get the ball teammates are reaching for in a volleyball intramural game.



Sophomores bone up on their basketball ability as intramurals approach.

Sophomores skillfully avoid freshman guarding in the first game of the basketball intramurals. Sophs went on to win the game.



Juniors, along with Sister Martha, look up at a high ball in the intramural volleyball tournament.

Realizing the need for a healthy body to house a sound mind, the administration urges PHS students to participate in athletic activities.

The GAA sponsors annual intramurals in volleyball and basketball. Adding to the spirit this year, the Library Club has inaugurated intra-club volleyball games. The competition and excitement caused by these activities serve to unify the team members and make for better organizations.







Moderator Sister Philip stands with members of the Drill Team, in jackets: P. Rivera, S. Denning, K. Sanchez, E. Newson, L. Weber, J. Fairbanks, K. Ferguson, S. Wilkinson, N. Lawes, K. Vass, K. Rooks, D. Brake, K. Black. Forming the "P" are, from left: L.

Horn, L. Webb, K. Robert, V. Garrison, C. Kowal, M. Frazzini, C. Krakowiak, S. De Lauer, C. Higgins, J. Schmidt, J. Blair, C. Chaffee, M. Maple, J. Robbs, L. Sallustio.

#### Cheerleaders, Drill Team add bounce

This year the Providence Drill Team has initiated a new practice: telling a story with each skit they perform. Besides the skits they have a repertoire of several traditional formations which they present at volleyball and basketball games. These include the "P H S", the "V for Victory," and the "Ten-gallon Hat." The purpose of the Drill Team is to promote spirit at Pioneer games. In 1963-64, under the direction of Sister Phillip, moderator, the Drill Team has successfully fulfilled this goal.

On opposite page, Providence cheerleaders arouse spirit in both team and spectators. Back: R. Martin, R. Schuberth, L. Surridge, B. Cracchiola. Middle: M. Hammond, C. Klarin. Front: mascot, B. Healy.



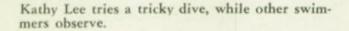
JoAnn Robbs, in top picture, discusses detail of intricate formation, which is carried out by Drill Team members below.

## Swimming, softball improve agility



Pitcher Kathy Lee throws a fast ball, as Barbara Hartz prepares to dart from second base.

Taking a breather after practice are members of the swimming team: R. Schuberth, Lyn Schwalm, C. Heidenfelder, J. Todd, Lee Schwalm, K. Lee, J. Dickins, V. Garrison, G. Garrison, C. Meyer.





Members of PHS's softball team practice for upcoming game.



Swimming team members pose ready to jump, waiting for the "go" signal.



Carol Wolter, Pat Schafer, and Roberta Morrone proudly display the trophy the Pioneers captured in the division volleyball play-offs.





Victorious Pioneer teams deserve a mascot, so Pep Club member, Jane Chohon, encourages suggestions for an appropriate name. Peppy, the Pioneer prairie pup, was selected.

## Hard practice is highly rewarded



Track runners, R. Morrone, B. Hartz, and D. LaForge, prepare to take off on a 100 yard dash.



A. Helmick, J. Todd, and S. Florence practice their serves and volleys to improve their tennis form.

# Pioneers have plenty of somph!

















Four top athletes were elected to GAA offices: P. Schafer, C. Wolter, A. Hughes, and R. Morrone, not pictured.



President Pat Schafer discusses plans for faculty-varsity game with other GAAers.

Encouraging good sportsmanship and the necessity of team work, the Girls' Athletic Association, composed of Pioneer players, sponsors intramurals at PHS. Through the GAA, members perfect their skills in volleyball, basketball, and

other sports. Miss Irma Pack, Pioneer coach, is director of this organization. As president, Pat Schafer arranges such activities as the faculty versus varsity games. GAA members have obtained for Providence a high sports classification.

## Sports complement learning

Members of the GAA are, back row: C. Wolter, C. Corrado, K. Morales, J. Mazzeo, J. Boysen, K. Lee, J. Todd, F. Lipscomb, J. Martin. 2nd row: M. Pendergast, A. Hughes, M. Wheeling, A. Pallotti, K. Hammerstrom, S. Blank, L. De Santis, D. La Forge. Bottom row: R. Morrone, P. Schafer, B. Hartz, B. Russell, C. Seefried.









Mindy Mathison President, 309



Tandy Parks President, 307



Nancy Brandt President, 304



Barbara Sheehan Vice-Pres.,309



Missy McQuattie Vice-Pres., 307



Yvonne Fehr Vice-Pres., 304



Paula Cosko Coun. Rep., 309



Alicia Provencher Coun. Rep., 307



Dawn Hardenbrook Coun. Rep., 304

The class of 1965, as juniors, have accumulated memories over the past three years; now they eagerly anticipate their final and most exciting year. With this anticipation comes also a realization of responsibility and authority, for upper-classmen set the pace in the school. Underclassmen must instinctively look to them for leadership.

During the first years, the PHSer receives a general knowledge of necessary subjects. It is in the junior year, however, that she begins to develop more specific talents and attitudes. The third year student is afforded more freedom in selecting classes, depending upon her interests.

But the junior year is more than a period of academic development. With the new seniority achieved, the junior acquires certain privileges. No longer is the Prom a dream, but a reality.

Juniors ready themselves for the role they are expected to assume. But, amazingly, it isn't the event that is mainly remembered, but the preparation.

# Juniors have their

Pam Andrews Mary Antonelli













Eileen Atkinson Judy Ballerino Judi Berry









Mary Schenk Secretary, 309



Diana Schwab Secretary, 307



Claire Ramsey Secretary, 304



Cathie Klarin Treasurer, 309



Lynette McDonald Treasurer, 307



Brigid Healey Treasurer, 304



Marianne Roletti Sgt.-at-arms, 309



Laura White Sgt.-at-arms, 307



Randie Uranga Sgt.-at-arms, 304

# final year in view



Kay Burke Jo Ann Buttee







Nancy Cammarano Hope Carmona Chris Ceppi



Hmm-m-m, is it the ladder or the juniors who













Charleen Coffey Cathy Corrado Rosemary Cunha Diana Dawson Rose Devlin Jo Dickins



Cheryl Donaldson



Jackie Fairbanks Kathleen Flavin Maria Garcia



Anita Donnelly Charleen Dooling





Interested juniors are shown Gordon Cooper's space suit by a guest lecturer on the American space program.







Linda Garnett Gretchen Garrison Margie Gebhard Jayne Golob













Carol Greco Pamela Grimaud Jenny Lynn Haecker













Chris Heidenfelder Julie Herbst Karen Hudecek Anita Hughes Karen Hulbert Kathleen Hurley

Margaret Jorda Phyllis Klein Lori Klock Denise LaForge Dolores LaMore Marilyn Lewandowski

Connie Lewis Michele Lewis Kathy Loebs Karen Loew



Linda Lohmuller



Mary Rose Longo Teresa Luciani Patricia Mackenzie

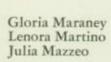






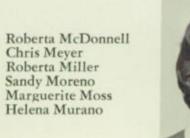


Cathy Maenza Christa Mainzer Sharon Mallouf Kathy Malouf



















Maureen Murray Sylvia Navarro Sherry Newell Barbara Niel Kathi O'Barr













They strive to

DiAnn O'Donnell Linda Pantier Loretta Peters









Janet Pribilo Linda Prinz Ruthanne Ray Ginny Reals









Melinda Riccilli Teri Riendeau Margi Riles Marie Rizziello



"Vim, Vigor, and Vitality" of juniors went for naught, as they lost the volleyball intramural games.





Teresa Romero Billie Russell



Janie Russo





Linda Salerno Sandy Sherman











Ruthie Shoemaker Lynn Simonson Delia Smith Kathy Snider Betty Stafford









Pat Tanzola Peggy Trenor Laurie Tomlinson



Sing-along, led by Julie, Julie, and Mel, complemented the food and fun at the juniors' class party.



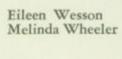


Maureen Vidas



Kathleen Ward Maureen Ward







Teresita Yanes Kathy Young





Candy Brown President, 305



Clarene Graham President, 301



Kathy Lyons President, 206



Carol Bixby President, 205



Janet Donovan Vice-Pres., 305



Helen Watts Vice-Pres., 301



Flora Sullivan Vice-Pres., 206



Leslie Dufault Vice-Pres., 205



Kitty Fiedler Coun. Rep., 305



Mary Bucher Coun. Rep., 301

true Christian woman.



Mimi Grimaud Coun. Rep., 206



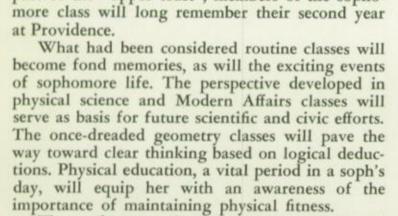
Judi Bosworth Coun. Rep., 205





Sophs learn

Mary Ann Arnett Rosemary Bacchi



Although eager to step onward and become part of the "upper crust", members of the sopho-

The sophomore also acquires necessary leadership qualities during her second year at PHS. Her spirit and loyalty to both her school and her class will grow, as will her appreciation of her

teachers' efforts. Undoubtedly, the social activities of this year will be fondly recalled, as the sophomores realize that development on all levels is the goal for a

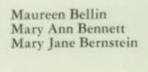








Bonnie Bacon Janice Barrack Sandra Beck





Jamie Johnson Secretary, 305



Janice Martin Secretary, 301



Carole Chandler Secretary, 206



Joanne Margarit Secretary, 205



Rita Trinkaus Treasurer, 305



Francine Lipscomb Treasurer, 301



Janet Obley Treasurer, 206



Mary Schaub Treasurer, 205



Angela Colicchio Sgt.-at-arms, 305



Jane Chohon Sgt.-at-arms, 301



Beverly Billesbach



Ann Helmick Sgt.-at-arms, 205



and mature

Kathleen Birney Cathy Blue





Connie Canjar Mary Carr Rosina Caven











It is plain to see that the beauty of geometry has completely enthralled the entire Sophomore class.

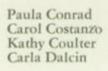


Mixers seem to bring out the 'ham' in sophomores.

Pat Clark Louise Clarke Marge Clifford







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Linda Desco Christine Dietz Kathi Dixon Shelley Dohm Kathy Duehren











Candy Ellender Betty Fagann Melissa Farnsworth Mary Julia Filizola Michelle Fodor

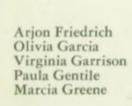






















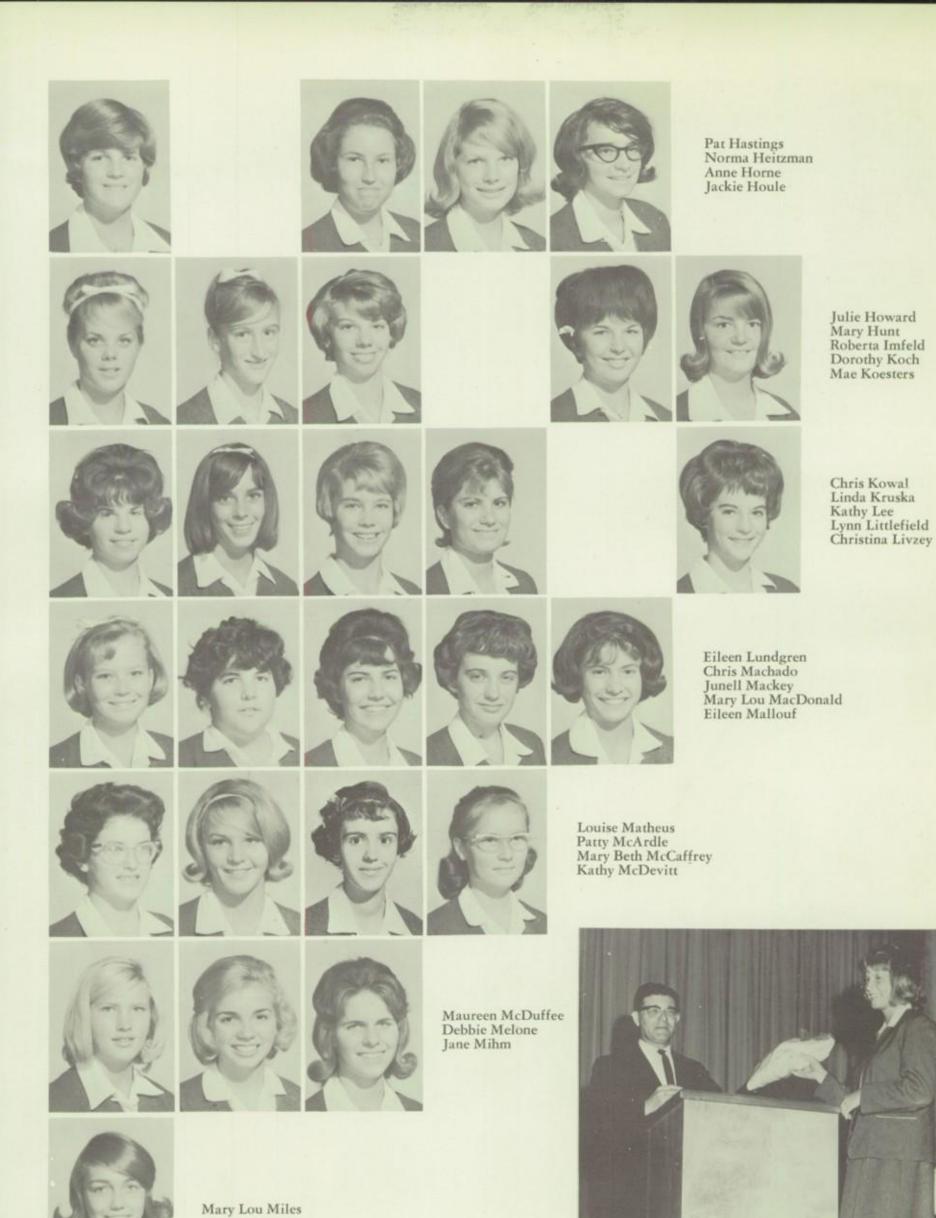












A long-awaited letterman sweater is received by Jane Chohon from a representative of the Knitting mills.



Kathy Morales

# Spirited sophomores move



Penny Moriarty Pat Muller



Kristin Newton Kathy Noonan



Kathleen O'Neill Adele Pallotti



Halloween dance ticket collectors eagerly await to secure tickets from sophs and their dates.







Maria Pendergast Anne Perry Kathi Plavchak Marilyn Polizzi





















Paula Roell Maria Rogan Sandy Ross Barbara Schenk

# forward with enthusiasm

Jane Schwalm



Madonna Silsby Katherine Sisilli Patty Spalding Susan Stone Margaret Tarpey Holly Tobin







Anita Transpota Susan Turmeol Theresa Unsinn Claudia Vaughn Vicki Verga Pat VonBank





































Pauline Yanoski Erin Yungfleisch

Kathleen Wright Mary Jo Yaeger



This is a sophomore Campus Night group or 'sing along with twitch'.

Renee Zuniga



Mary Keenan President, 308



Karen Salerno President, 306



Claudine Meyer President, 303



Renate Mainzer President, 104



Mary Ellen Brennan Vice-Pres., 308



Denise Smith Vice-Pres., 306



Veronica Cartwright Vice-Pres., 303



Christine Chaffee Vice-Pres., 104



Janice Miller Coun. Rep., 308



Larrian Gillespie Coun. Rep., 306



Barbara Page

Coun. Rep., 303



Michele Maple Coun. Rep., 104



Ana Alic



Susan Andrews Pat Armstrong Eileen Ary

## Vivacious Freshmen dis-

Their first year of high school is over; the freshmen have been seasoned for the coming three years. They now realize that high school is somewhat different from what they had anticipated. Also, they have come to realize what is expected of them in these formative years. They have taken another step on the road to adulthood.

This year has been filled with many trying moments-getting accustomed to the schedule of classes, having only two minutes to get dressed for gym, experiencing the excitement or the disappointment of the first mixer.

All of these events will remain in a freshman's mind because they are part of a very precious period in her life. "Big Sister's" bow will be a long-cherished memory.

Indeed, this is only the first step. The next three years will each bring its memorable incidents; but the freshman year is special. For this is the beginning.







Sharon Woodyard Secretary, 308



Therese Hughes Secretary, 306



Gina Gebhard Secretary, 303



Abbie Bocchiccio Secretary, 104



Kathleen Curtin Treasurer, 308



Donna Lohmuller Treasurer, 306



Barbara Boyle Treasurer, 303



Jeanette Tuso Treasurer, 104



Betty Dahmus Sgt.-at-Arms, 308

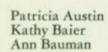


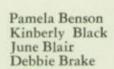
Kathleen Casey Sgt.-at-Arms, 306



Louisa Spano Sgt.-at-Arms, 303

# play ambition and courage

























Sue Strong Sgt.-at-Arms, 104





A new tradition is started at PHS as Father Ara blesses bibles held by Pat Faust and Nancy Linkes



Carolanne Clericuzio Loretta Cormier

Regina Cucchiara

Theresa Carter Paula Castranova Agnes Cereceda



Susan DeLauer



Sandy Denning Kathy D' Jeko Cynthia Donaldson



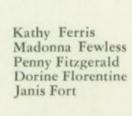












Mary Dousette Robin Engfer Patricia Faust Sharon Feola

Kenzie Ferguson













Madalyn Frazzini Patricia Gerace Charlene Girard Judy Green Vicki Hallett Mary Beth Hausfeld

Jan Heitzman Sherry Helphrey Cecilia Higgins Kathy Hill Carol Hordzwick Louise Horn

Elaine Hostler Barbara Kalisz Phyllis Kelley Kerry Kelly Karen Klock Cynthia Krakowiak

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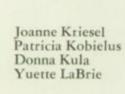










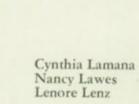


















Nancy Linke Cynthia Loebs Barbara Lubierski Roseann Lucci Penny Lyon

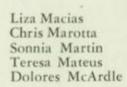












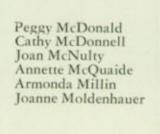
























Patty Monaghan Mary Moore Hilda Morales Sylvia Moreno Terry Moriarty Elaine Murray

Benita Mysorski Diane Nassaney Eileen Newson Tina Norton Debbie Nugent

Donna O'Donnell Linda Lee Ornest Charlene Parker Pam Plavchak

Patricia Powers Connie Prudhomme

Cathie Rademacher Rosalyn Ramsey Pamela Rivera Elizabeth Rodriguez

Linda Rogers Karen Rooks Lynda Sallustio Kathy Sanchez

Angela Scaduto Christine Schad Judy Schmidt Maria Schoenbaum



Freshmen fore-





Freshmen members of the drill team



Carole Seefried Kathy Shoemaker Sally Sigler Stephanie Simeone Christine Swartz Karen Swensen

Claudia Taylor Pat Tomsicek Susan Trinity Sone Turner Lynda Van Lydegraf

Gloria Vasquez Kathleen Vass Catherine Verga Sylvia Von Schwanenfluegel

cast the future



Marlene Vowels Terri Walsh

Pat Watkins Launavee Webb Linda Weber

Claudia Werner Katie Whalen Sandra Wilkinson Linda Windsor

Elaine Weidemeier



rehearse for varsity game.



Connie Worwa Kathleen Yaeger Marilyn Yeakel Karen Young

#### Seniors record their

ANASTASIA, ELAINE: Vista 2; NFL 3,4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 2; Library 3,4; Key Club 3,4; NFL Certificate of Merit.

BAFFONI, DARLENE: Honor Roll 2,3,4; Per. Att. 1,3,4; COOL 1,2,3; French 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4.

BAEHLER, BARBARA: COOL 4; French 2,3; Drama 3,4.

BASEY, IRENE: Honor Roll 2,3,4; CSF 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NFL 3; French 2; Concept 2, editor 3,4; Science 3,4; Drama 2; First, Vista Short Story 3; State Scholarship Semi-Finalist; National Merit Commendation; Art Award 3; Valedictorian.

BLANK, SUE: Honor Roll 3,4; Per. Att. 1; Homeroom treas. 1, stg.-at-arms 2, pres. 3; Home Ec. 2; French 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4, Most Inspirational Swimmer 2; Drama Club 3; Drill Team 2; C.C.D. 4.

BODAN, NORMA: Pep Club 1,2; Drill Team 2.

BOWREN, SUE: COOL 3; Home Ec. 2,4; French 2; Pep Club 2.

BREEN, CATHI: COOL 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Drama Club 2,3,4.

BRUMBAUGH, RONEE: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Homeroom vicepres. 1,2, pres. 3; Esprit 3; Vista 1,2,3; COOL 1,2,3,4; French 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Key Club 3,4 Drill Team 2; A.S.B. Vice-Pres. 4; Chairman of Prom 3; 1963 Girls' State Delegate; State Scholarship semi-finalist.

BRYDEN, NANCY: Honor Roll 3; Homeroom coun. rep. 4; French 3, pres. 4; Drama Club 3,4.

BURKE, BARBARA: Vista 3,4; NFL 3,4; Softball 3; Library Club 2, pres. 3,4; Herald Examiner History Award 3; NFL Degree of Distinction.

BUSH, MARY: Honor Roll 1,3; Homeroom treas. 4; COOL 1,4; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 2,3; State Scholarship semi-finalist.

CALDARELL, JAN: Honor Roll 2,4; Esprit 3,4; Vista 2,3; COOL 2,4; Home Ec. 2; Pep Club 1; Drama Club 3; Drill Team 2 Lyric Ensemble 3,4.

CAMMARANO, JANET: COOL 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Drama Club 3.

CAMPBELL, PAT: Honor Roll 2,3,4; Per. Att. 3,4; Homeroom coun. rep. 3, sec. 4; COOL 1,2,3,4; French 2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2, leader 3.

CARDINET, PAM: COOL 3; French 3.

CHARLAND, DENISE: Honor Roll 2; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 2,3; Choral 1,2,3; Key Club 3,4; CCD 3.

COCAGNE, CHERI: Honor Roll 1,2; Homeroom pres. 2; NFL 3; COOL 2,3,4; French 2,4; Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1; Key Club 3; Drama Club 3,4; U.N. Contest Award; ASB Sgt.-at-Arms 3, Pres. 4, Mission Queen 2,3.

COLEE, DONNA: Honor Roll 2; Per. Att. 2; Homeroom sec. 4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Pep Club 1.

COLEMAN, NANCY: COOL 1,3,4; Choral 1,2,3,4; Lyric 1,2,3,4; CCD 3,4.

CONRAD, GAIL: Perfect Attendance 2.

CRACCHIOLA, BETSY: Honor Roll 2; Homeroom vice-pres. 3; NFL 2; COOL 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 2; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Pep Club 1,2,4; GAA 1,2,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,4; ASB Treas. 4; N.D. Carnival Queen 4; Prom Queen 4.

CRAGER, KATHY: Per. Att. 1,2; Pep Club 1; Drama Club 2,4.

CREWS, MARIA: Homeroom pres. 1, vice-pres. 3; Esprit 3,4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 2; French 3,4; Softball 1; Pep Club 1; GAA 1,2,3; Key Club 3; ASB Sgt.-at-Arms 2.

CRISCIONE, LORETTA: Honor Roll 2 Per. Att. 2,3,4; Homeroom sec. 2, pres. 4; Esprit 3,4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1; Key Club 3; Drill Team 2.

DEGEN, PAULA: Homeroom treas. 4; COOL 3,4; French 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Key Club 3; Drill Team 2.

DE SANTIS, LOUISE: COOL 3,4; Spanish 4; French 1,2; Basket-ball 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; GAA 2,3,4.

DIEDERICH, MARY ALICE: COOL 1; Pep Club 1,2,3.

DOMBROSKI, KATHLEEN: Per. Att. 1,2,3,4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1.

DOTTINI, JOANNE: COOL 3,4; Home Ec. 3.

DU PLANTE, SUE: COOL 4; Spanish 1,2,3,4.

ELLENDER, SHARON: COOL 2,3; Home Ec. 2,3,4; Spanish 2; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 2.

FARMER, CHRIS: Homeroom treas. 1; Vista 3; COOL 1,3,4; Home Ec. 1,2,3,4; Spanish 4; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 2.

FELLOWS, PAM: COOL 1,2,3,4; French 4.

FELONEY, CAROL: Honor Roll 2; Vista 2,3; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Key Club 3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3; CCD 3.

FISCHER, JEANETTE: Honor Roll 1,2; Esprit 2,3,4; COOL 1,2, 3,4; Home Ec. 2; Auxilium Latinum Award 1; Lyric Ensemble 1,2,3,4.

FITZGERALD, LANORA: Honor Roll 2; Per. Att. 4; COOL 1,2, 3,4; German 4; French 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3.

FLAHERTY, KATHY: Vista 4; COOL 2,3,4; Home Ec. 3, pres. 4; Spanish 4.

FLORENCE, SHEILA: Homeroom sec. 2, pres. 1, sgt.-at-arms 3; Esprit 4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 2; French 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Key Club 3; Drama Club 3; Drill Team 2; CCD 3.

FOSTER, VERONICA: Per. Att. 3; Vista 4; COOL 3,4; Library 3; Key Club 3,4.

GARASI, MARY: Honor Roll 1,2,3; Homeroom vice-pres. 1, sgt.-at-arms 2; Esprit 4; Vista 3; Spanish 2,3,4; Library 2; Key Club 3.

GOOD, CATHY: Spanish 2,3,4; Pep Club 2.

GREEN, ANDREA: Honor Roll 3,4; NFL 3; Swimming 1,2; Library 3; GAA 1,2; Drama 2,3; Lyric 2,3,4; Latin Cum Laude Award 1.

HAMMERSTROM, KATHY: COOL 4; Home Ec. 4; Basketball, Softball, Swimming 4; GAA 4; Key Club 4.

HAMMOND, MEL: Honor Roll 1,2; Homeroom coun. rep. 2, sec. 3, pres. 4; Esprit 4; Vista 4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; French 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Optimist Club Citizenship; State Scholarship semi-finalist.

HAVERICK, KATHY: Honor Roll 2,3,4; Homeroom sgt.-at-arms 4; Esprit 3; Vista 3,4; COOL 1; National Merit Commendation.

HELMICK, ALICE: Homeroom sec. 1; COOL 1,2,3,4; French 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Key Club 3.

HENDRIX, LINDA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Homeroom vice-pres. 3; Student Coun. 4; CSF 2,3,4; Esprit 2,3, editor 4; Vista 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NFL 2,3; COOL 1,2,3; Coolettes pres. 1; Home Ec. 2, Drama 3; Drill Team 2; CSF Sealbearer; National Merit Commendation; 4 yr. PHS scholarship; NFL Degree of Excellence; State Scholarship semi-finialist; First, Vista Essay 3.

HOPE, NORA: Homeroom coun. rep. 4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3; Key Club 3; Drama 3.

HOSTLER, JOAN: Per. Att. 1,2; COOL 1,2; Spanish 1; GAA 1; Typing Award 3.

HUNT, JUDI: Honor Roll 3; Esprit 3,4; Vista 3,4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 4; Drill Team 2.

INGOLDSBY, VERONICA: French 3; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 2. JIRON, MARGARET: COOL 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Library 4; Key Club 4.

KAWALEC, LORETTA: Honor Roll 4; Homeroom vice-pres, 1,2, coun. rep. 3; Esprit 3,4; Vista 2; NFL 1,2,3; COOL 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Library 3; Drama Club 2,3; ASB Sec. 4; CCD 3.

KEASTER, ROSEMARY: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Homeroom pres. 2,4, sec. 1,3; Esprit 3,4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 3,4; National Merit Commendation; State scholarship semi-finalist.

KELLEHER, KATHY: Home Ec. 3.

KELY, LINDA: Homeroom coun. rep. 4; Spanish Club 4; Drill Team 1.

KMITTA, KARLA: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Per. Att. 3; Homeroom treas. 3; CSF 3,4; Esprit 4; COOL 1,2,3; Pep Club 2; National Merit finalist; CSF Sealbearer.

#### accumulation of memories

KNEIP, KATHY: COOL 1; Home Ec. 4; Swimming 1; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 1.

LARSON, PAULA: Vista 1; COOL 1; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2. LA SUER, MAUREEN: Honor Holl 2,3,4; Homeroom treas. 2, sec. 3; French 2,3,4.

LAWRENCE, KATHY: COOL 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 2; Pep Club 1,2; Drama 2,3,4.

LIBBY, MARY ELLEN: Home Ec. 3; Spanish 2,3.

LIVINGSTON, SHARON: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; CSF 2,4, pres. 3; COOL 1,2; German 3,4; Esprit 3,4; Vista 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; CSF Sealbearer.

LYNCH, NORMA: Spanish 1,2; Pep Club 1; Drill Team 2.

MACHADO, ANN-TOINETTE: Spanish 4.

MACKEY, JANICE: Honor Roll 1,2,3; CSF 2,3; Vista 1,2, editor 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NFL 2,3, pres. 4; COOL 1,2; National Library 2,3; Merit Commendation.

MARTIN, ROSEMARY: Homeroom coun. rep. 2 Esprit 4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.

MARTINO, KAREN: Honor Roll 4; Per. Att. 3; Homeroom treas. 1; NFL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 4; Library 1,2,3; Drama Club 3,4; NFL Degree of Distinction.

MAZZEO, JO: COOL 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 4; Key Club 3.

McLAUGHLIN, CORINNE: Per. Att. 2; French 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Key Club 4.

McLAUGHLIN, KATHY: Honor Roll 3,4; Per. Att. 1; Homeroom treas. 3, vice-pres. 4; Esprit 4; Vista 4; NFL 1,2,3; COOL 1,3,4; Spanish 4; Library 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; NFL Degree of Distinction; School speech contest medal, 1; Typing award 3.

McMILLAN, MARY ELLEN: COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 2,3; French 4; Pep Club 1; Key Club 3; Drill Team 2.

MEYER, COLLETTE: COOL 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 2; Spanish 1; Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1.

MONTENARO, GINA: COOL 1; Home Ec. 1,4; Library 2,3; Drill-Team 1.

MORIARTY, PADDY: Honor Roll 3,4; Esprit 4; Vista 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1.

MORRONE, ROBERTA: Homeroom coun. rep. 1, sec. 2; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Most Inspirational Player 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Lyric Ensemble 2,3,4.

MURPHY, ABBY: COOL 3; Home Ec. 3.

MURRAY, STEPHANIE: Spanish 1,4; COOL 2; Pep Club 1.

NAPOLITANO, JO: Honor Roll 3; Homeroom treas. 3, sgt.-at-arms 4; Vista 3; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 4; Key Club 4, pres. 3; Drama Club 3; Drill Team 1,2,3.

O'BRIEN, SHEILA: Honor Roll 3,4; Per. Att. 3; CSF 4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2; Key Club 3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3; National Merit Commendation 4; State Scholarship semi-finalist, 4.

O'DONNELL, MARY: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; COOL 1,2,3,4; CSF 4; Pep Club 1,2; Stud. Coun. 4; Algebra 11 Award; Vista 2,3, editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; State Scholarship semi-finalist.

OLSON, WINNIE: Honor Roll 2, Esprit 4; Vista 2,3; COOL 1; Spanish 2,3,4; Library 3; Key Club 3,4.

ORTIZ, GLORIA: Per. Att. 3; COOL 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3.

PAGE, MARY: Per. Att. 2,4; COOL 3,4; Spanish 4; Pep Club 2; Library 3,4; Key Club 3,4.

PARTMANN, CATHY: Honor Roll 4; Per. Att. 4, COOL 4, PHS rep. to Valley Times Youth Board.

PENNINGTON, RENNEY: Per. Att. 1; COOL 1,2; German 1. PEREA, BARBARA: Esprit 3,4; Vista 3; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3, pres. 4; Pep Club 1; Key Club pres. 3.

POWERS, LAURIE: COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 2,3; Drill Team 1,2, pres. 3.

QUEVEDO, YOLANDA: Honor Roll 2; Esprit 3; Vista 3; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; Spanish Honor 3,4; Pep Club 2; Library 4; Key Club 3,4.

QUINTANAR, WILMA: Per. Att. 2,3,4; COOL 2,3,4; Spanish 2,3,4; Library 4; Key Club 3,4.

RAMMELKAMP, CRIS: Honor Roll 4; French 2,3,4; Volleyball 1.

RAMSEY, SUE: COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3,4; French 4; Pep Club 1.

RUSNAK, SUE: Pep Club 1.

SALERNO, MARYAN: COOL 3,4; Volleyball 2; Swimming 1; Pep Club 1; GAA 1,2; Key Club 3.

SCHACH, NOREEN: COOL 1; Home Ec. 3,4; Swimming 1,2; Library 3; GAA 1,2.

SCHAFER, PAT: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Homeroom coun. rep. 1, pres. 3, treas. 4; COOL 1; Volleyball 1,2, capt. 3,4, All Star; Basketball 1,2, capt. 3,4, All Star, Inspirational Player 3; PHS All Star 3; Athlete of Year 3; GAA 1,2,3, pres. 4.

SCHUBERTH, ROBIN: Home Ec. 3; Swimming 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3,4.

SCHWALM, LEE: Per. Att. 2,4; COOL 1,3,4; Home Ec. 3; Spanish 3; Volleyball 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4.

SCHWALM, LYN: COOL 4; Home Ec. 1; Spanish 1; Volleyball 4; Swimming 4; GAA 4; Art Awards.

SENA, PAT: Homeroom treas. 1; COOL 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 4; Spanish 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Drama Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 2. STIFTER, SUE: Per. Att. 2; Homeroom sgt.-at-arms 4; Esprit 4; Vista 2; COOL 1,2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Key Club 3.

STORY, MEL: Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Per. Att. 1,2,3,4; Homeroom sec. 4; CSF 2,4; COOL 1,2,3,4; Lyric Ensemble 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Key Club 4; Drill Team 3, pres. 1,2; Language Awards.

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#### Who Made Annual Possible



Linda Hendrix

BURBANK, May 16 (AP) — Editor of Esprit 1964, Linda Hendrix, today released a statement recognizing the assistance she received in producing Providence's yearbook. Following is the text of her remarks:

"Recapturing a year as memorable as 1963-64 was not simple. We would have liked so much to recapture every moment of it, impossible though this would be. We of the *Esprit* staff have tried to record the most precious memories of the past year in this scrapbook. Such an effort required great cooperation.

First, I want to thank wholeheartedly Providence High for giving me the opportunity to edit our Esprit. Already I realize that the responsibility and organization I learned from this task are invaluable. My job, however, was hardly a solo one. It would have been impossible without the aid of many thoughtful people. To them I wish to extend my most sincere appreciation, particularly so to:

Sister Agnes, who patiently let staff members interrupt her at any time of day; who was always ready with advice and permission for frequently bothersome requests.

Mrs. Judith Ramos, advisor, who, with helpful suggestions and copyreading, easily adjusted to the chaos normal to a yearbook staff. Mr. Grant Lippert of Grant Studios, who took special pictures for us. His skill in all phases of photography produced perfect pictures from our sketchy ideas.

Mr. Robert Hopkins, consultant from the American Yearbook Company, who could be contacted at any hour to solve our technical problems.

Parents of PHSers, who extended their financial patronage. Special thanks to parents of staff members, mine included, who adjusted to their daughters' usually inconvenient schedules.

Faculty, who showed consideration and forbearance, particularly on picture-taking days.

Students, whose support of the Annual Ball made it the most successful ever; also, to those who performed in and attended the Esprit Talent Show.

Each section of the yearbook represents the hard work and cleverness of a dependable staff member. Everyone of these girls deserves praise and thanks:

Judi Hunt, Susan Wright, Gail Wooldridge and Kathy McLaughlin, school photographers, who could smile even after being given near-impossible assignments. Their after hours' labor in the darkroom was positively heroic.

Mindy Mathison, assistant editor and all-around "girl Friday", who could do anything from writing copy to running errands on a moment's notice. Her ingenuity, especially in the dark hours before a deadline, was extraordinary.

Karla Kmitta, who helped on all sections, besides working with Loretta Criscione on Underclassmen. Both girls are probably still balancing some 400 tiny picture boxes in their minds.

Helene Thompson, who could be counted on for painstakingly perfect artwork. The distinction and good taste of her designs are evident.

Jan Caldarell and her staff, whose efficient typing was unfailingly prompt. Jan often worked late into the night to finish necessary typing.

Paddy Moriarty and Mary Garasi, who consistently wrote original copy and running heads.

Loretta Kawalec and Barbara Schenk, who organized and arranged for pictures in the Faculty section.

Linda Trinkaus, Jeanette Fischer, and Betty Stafford, who performed the difficult task of covering a busy year in their Activities section.

Maria Crews and Vonnie Fehr, who accomplished the incredible—inventing new ways to pose Organizations.

Rosemary Keaster and Junell Mackey, who skillfully injected zest into their Sports section.

Barbara Perea and Chris Meyer, who handled the annual's business matters with accuracy and perseverance.

Thus, a yearbook is created, another year recorded. We will often recall the sadness, the joy, the friendships, and the fun shared at Providence. No matter where our futures may take us or what we may do, we can always look back on this past year and remember these things—for that is the purpose of *Esprit 1964*. We can only hope we have fulfilled this purpose."

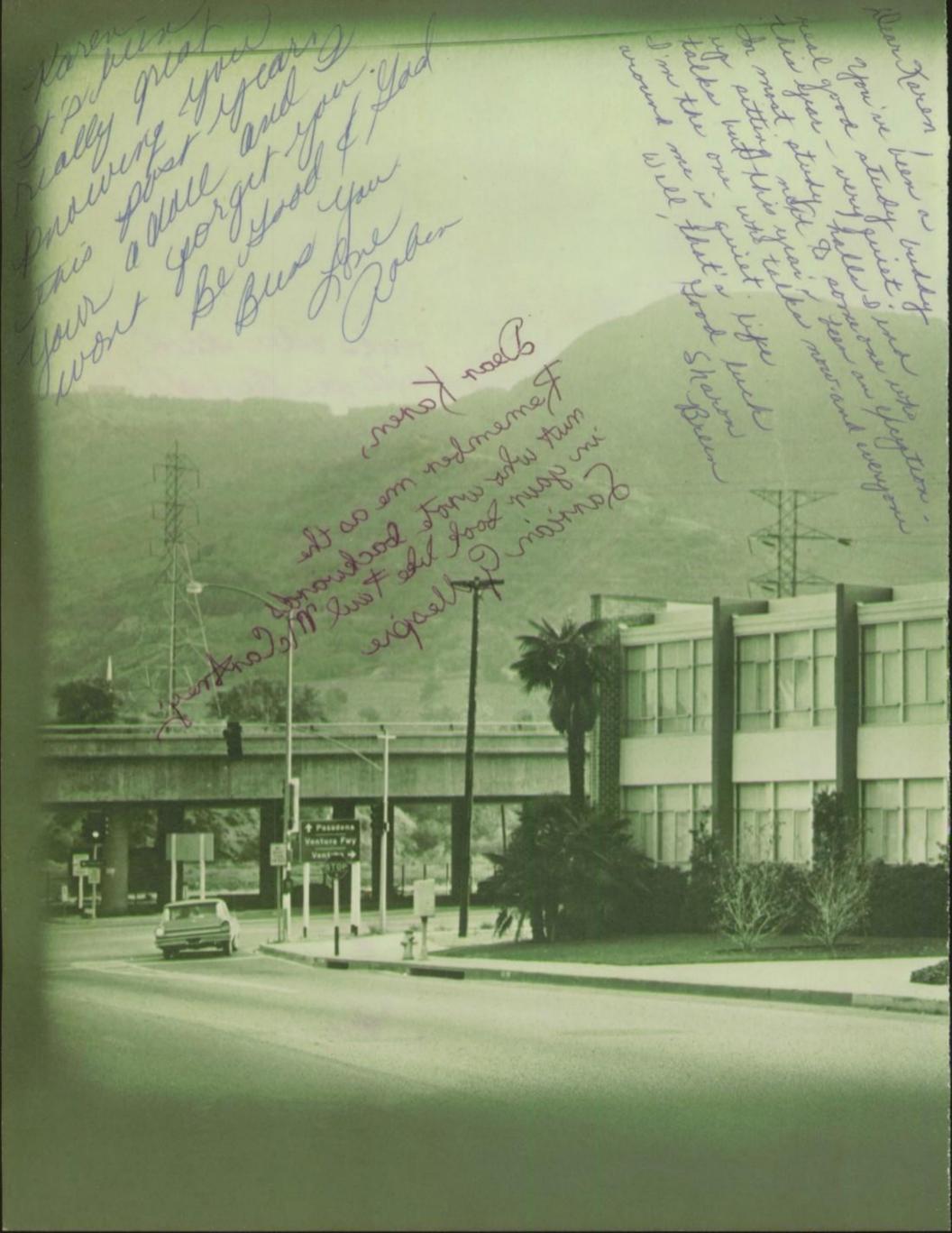
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I'm so glad I met and I hope you will continue you here at Providence Jose something you they I Faren, to be a territice volleybold ALWAYS remember 1x = 1x/! There I see 3ma plager. Karen Good luck Alaine Mensay change years. In. Mary Mall of the chonge butter (Ha) Sulfally Maren -This year, really had fun year, Hope to see you in Ex. Stay as sweet as you are Hope I see youth year of gat House of some will a sound the Haren Jun Jun and Don't as

To provide the first of the service Rosest Bushing bushes and the Best ways and and the start of the start Merch Day in Jay To Garen. Hope you and Saul will be very very happy when you and Yaul gain your blirty) hands in lawful manuage Hope you have a complete ball lug. 23. When your some your lungs and at the "Bottles" be sure and tell me are about it. lan't wait till Friday. Be sure a wear a nice dress, the surper w chessy will wear my manyblue sheath. Lets all was your finger that we will get mes Lanou next year. Maybe we well get his Sure but Well Karen thape that well know year from your gear from When it many -- Wwill fill in about seven years Emol Viely

Dato to multo magner = Prop = Wear Kanen Rinaldi, I know in 3 more weeks when school is finally over that Romano will were the light! He botter. Vicky doesn't know it yet, but when we Stay at he house and have the boys over I get Lety for me, Romand for you, and we won't say anything but Raymond can stay with victy, now don't misunderstand me, I like Raymond "very much " but seeing that Laty has already "claimed" me, Dworlt argue. next Saturday when I come over 4 take a walk & am alone with Josey (out othe way) you could just paper to drop by. In not paying allosting and water Romano myself. His way fear find out if Vix was just making the stray a pabout Romano aking her so much & petting his simperned les, etc., etc., Until we mut again smelay. Hore, P.S. Doronne & Roseanne have both told me Henny that Satte to Last but they haven't said anything elser all of you know fin so much fetter & Dhavent



Walls Coming Leons that have in De Dronide Nec. Jame Ja (Mortine Starlows) Deen nice perowing deen spice year the year (I kope in classes.) -Goodbye, Providence

